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2010

2010 Annual Report

TOWN OF

CHICKEN
FARMER
I STILL LOVE
YOU

Newbury
NEW HAMPSHIRE

The newly renovated Center Meeting House



Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen

An autumn day in Newbury



Photo courtesy Martha von Redlich

Annual Report

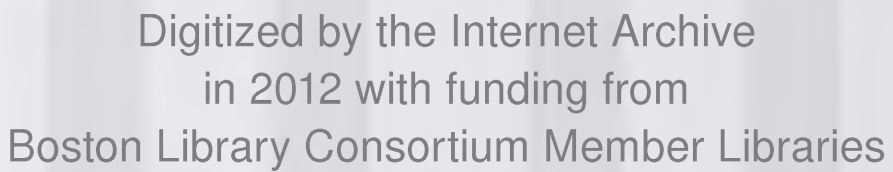
*of the Selectmen, Treasurer, and other
Town Officers
for the Town of Newbury, New Hampshire*



*Sunset in Newbury
Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen*

*for the Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2010
with Vital Statistics for the year 2010*

Cover photo courtesy Donna Long



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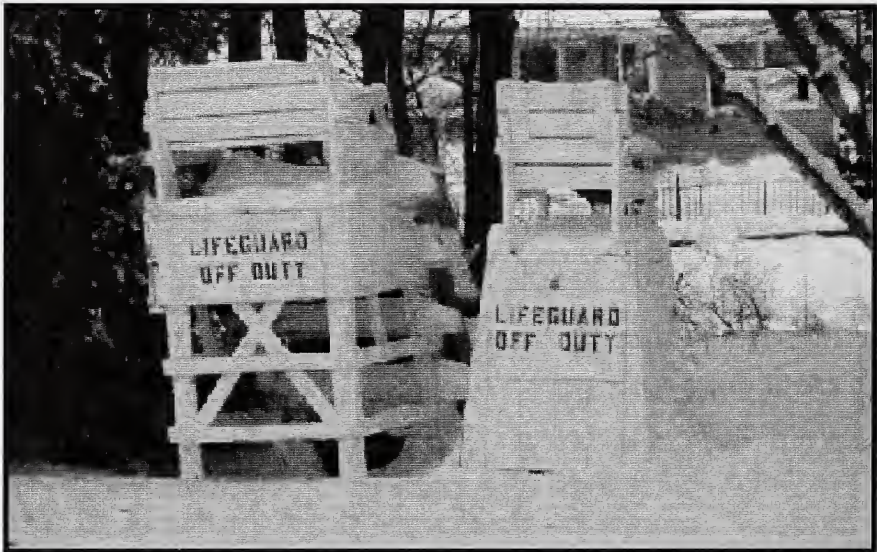
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*No lifeguards on duty at the State Beach this time of year.
Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford*

Town Officers

Selectmen*

Jim Powell, Chairman, term expires 2011

Gary Budd, term expires 2012

Richard Wright, term expires 2013

Town Administrator**

Dennis J. Pavlicek

Moderator*

Nancy Marashio, term expires 2012

Deputy Moderator****

Vincent Iacopino

Representative to the General Court

Steven Winter

Town Clerk and Tax Collector*

Linda Plunkett, term expires 2012

Deputy Town Clerk and Deputy Tax Collector**

Martha von Redlich

Treasurer*

Jennifer Goin, term expires 2011

Deputy Treasurer**

Debbie Sias

Trustees of Trust Funds*

Daniel H. Wolf, term expires 2011

Claire Vannatta, term expires 2012

Clayton Johnson, term expires 2013

Library Trustees*

Pat Sherman, term expires 2011

Pam Ritchie, term expires 2012
Elizabeth Tentarelli, term expires 2013

**Newbury Member,
Kearsarge Regional School Board***
Daniel H. Wolf, term expires 2012

**Newbury Member,
KRSD Municipal Budget Committee***
Vacant

Supervisors of the Checklist*
Al Bachelder, term expires 2015
Sue Russell, term expires 2011
Clayton Johnson, term expires 2013

Cemetery Trustees*
Michael Moss, term expires 2011
Judy Healey, term expires 2012
Paul Riley, term expires 2013

Planning Board*
Tom Vannatta, chair, term expires 2013
Barbara Freeman, vice-chair, term expires 2011
Bruce Healey, term expires 2012
Travis Dezotell, term expires 2012
Elizabeth Ashworth, term expires 2013
William Weiler, term expires 2011
Ron Williams, alternate, term expires 2012
Alison Kinsman, alternate, term expires 2012
Russell Smith, alternate, term expires 2013
Deane Geddes, alternate, term expires 2013

Zoning Board of Adjustment*

Katheryn Holmes, chair, term expires 2013
Helen Wright, vice-chair, term expires 2011
Barbara Richmond, term expires 2011
Harry Seidel, term expires 2013
Peter Fichter, term expires 2012
Alex Azodi, alternate, term expires 2012
Sue Russell, alternate, term expires 2012
Steve Russell, alternate, term expires 2011

Conservation Commission**

Katheryn Holmes, chair, term expires 2013
Eric Unger, vice-chair, term expires 2013
Suzanne Levine, term expires 2012
Charles Crickman, term expires 2011
Deane Geddes, term expires 2012
Frank Perrotta, alternate, term expires 2012
William Annable, alternate, term expires 2011

Chief of Police**

Robert Lee

Chief of Fire Department**

Henry E. Thomas, Jr.

Officer of Emergency Management**

Wayne R. Whitford

Health Officer**

Wayne R. Whitford

Code Enforcement Officer**

Paul LaCasse

Highway Administrator**

Calvin Prussman, Jr.

Family Services Director**

Gail Bostic

Inspectors of Election**

Doris Newell

Suzanne Levine

Claire Thomas

Jane Moss

Marcia Surette

Michael Moss, alternate

Steven Russell, alternate

Margo Steeves, alternate

Forest Fire Warden***

Dave Smith

Deputy Forest Fire Wardens***

John G. Croteau, Henry E. Thomas, Jr.,

Ed Thorson, Michael Bascom

* Elected at town meeting

** Appointed by selectmen

*** State appointment

**** Appointed by moderator



Early morning in Newbury.

Photo courtesy Martha von Redlich

The Uniquity of Newbury

Although Newbury is a small town, it is a strong community with a rich history and a fascinating past. The town is packed full of interesting and unusual facts ranging from the stories of the early settlers, to the devastating fire on Mount Sunapee, to the origin of Park 10, to the mystery of the Chicken Farmer. All told, Newbury has a history that establishes its uniqueness and makes it a place like no other.

It was not hard to find interesting facts about Newbury. They are in abundance. The tricky part was to limit the amount of specifics that would fit in the report without interfering with the importance of the report itself. There are some well-known facts about Newbury that most every resident knows. There are some interesting details in Newbury's past that should not be forgotten, because they form the foundation upon which this town was built. And then there are enduring legends that only a handful of secretive romantics in town truly know about. These quirky facts about Newbury will help you understand where Newbury came from and what the town is truly about today.

I hope you enjoy the 2010 Annual Town Report. Hopefully, you will learn some things about your town that you did not know while increasing your appreciation of the unique characteristics that gives Newbury its distinctive personality.



Donna S. Long, Administrative Assistant

Board of Selectmen

Another year has come and gone, and while 2010 was not the best of years for many residents, we look forward to 2011 with optimism.

In retrospect, the town has prospered overall in many ways this past year. We saw the near completion and dedication of the Center Meeting House this past fall, as well as a very successful Old Home Day celebration in July (despite the rainy weather). The upgrade of the Blodgett Landing sewer plant saw completion and went on-line in the fall. Also, as a result of last year's town meeting, we now have a new fire truck and chipper in service to the town.

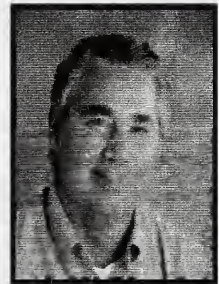
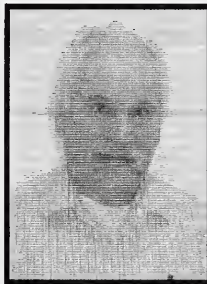
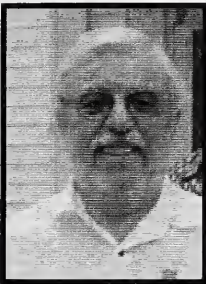
This past year saw many uses by the public of our meeting room in the town office building. In fact, many times a lack of meeting space created scheduling problems for the many groups that wanted to use this facility. At last year's town meeting, your board of selectmen proposed a solution for more meeting space with the renovation of the vacant Veterans Hall, across Route 103 from the town office. That article was tabled with a request for more information to be supplied at this year's town meeting. An architectural firm was hired and a structural engineer conducted a study on the building. The Veteran's Hall was deemed to be structurally sound and qualified for upgrades to make it usable for town functions.

Initially, the selectboard was going to introduce a warrant article to upgrade the Veterans Hall in its entirety and raise the money for the project in a single year. Recognizing that 2010 was a difficult year, and possibly the same for 2011, the board decided to improve the Veterans Hall in stages and let the actual use and demand for extra space dictate how fast, and to what degree, we would improve the facility in the future. We are asking for funds to be increased in the expendable trust fund to make the building more usable.

The architectural firm that we hired for an overview of costs for the Veterans Hall will also be working on a final proposal for the Bald Sunapee location. The findings will be presented at an advertised public hearing in the future.

Once again, our thanks go out to all of the citizens, employees and the many organizations that make Newbury a very special place.

James Powell, Richard Wright and Gary Budd



Interesting Facts

- The first settlers in town were Ephraim Bradbury, Joseph Chandler, Zephaniah Clark, Charles Emerson, William Emery, William Emery, Jr., Peter Emerson, Samuel Gunnison, Oliver Emerson, Paul Towl and Ebenezer Towl.
- The first selectmen in Fishersfield were Zephaniah Clark and Jonas Hastings (who was also the first town clerk).
- The first town meeting was held January 18, 1779 at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Charles Emerson, Jr. At that meeting, the voters chose a moderator, town clerk, selectmen, constable and surveyors of highways.
- Annual town meetings were held on the third Monday in March until 1803 when the date was changed to the second Tuesday in March.
- The first town report was printed in 1878 and contained the reports for 1877. In this town report it is recorded that a payment of \$150 to Fowler Brothers was made for benches. These same benches are still used in the town office today.

Town Administrator

It is my privilege and pleasure to present to you my report for 2010. It seems like time has gone by in a flash. Once again, my thanks to the board of selectmen and the budget committee for preparing the 2011 budget. Over the last fiscal year, the town has done fairly well considering the fact that the nation has been in a serious recession. Although we have experienced an increase in people out of work, we have fared better than many communities across the country.

Town Bridges

Bids were opened and awarded to Hansen Construction Company out of New London. Weather permitting, construction will continue through the winter.

Village Road Bridge: The old bridge was torn down this winter. Work is progressing to place the concrete abutments in February and March. The bridge superstructure (deck) installation is scheduled for April with road work and repaving to be completed by June.

Sutton Road Bridge: The installation of the temporary bypass road or detour downstream (south) of the bridge site will start in February or March. The detour is scheduled to open in April and will be about 600 feet long and consist of a one-lane road and bridge. Traffic signals or traffic signs will control alternating traffic. The removal and replacement of the old bridge will start in April or May, and the new bridge construction is expected to be completed by September.

Blodgett Landing Wastewater Treatment Plant

The original Blodgett Landing Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF) was designed in 1959 as a seasonal wastewater system. The facility was appropriate technology for Blodgett Landing at the time. After many meetings, engineering work and assistance from the New Hampshire Department of

Environmental Services (NHDES), the WWTF upgrade was put out for bids and awarded to the Neagley & Chase Construction Company of Burlington, Vermont in January 2010 for a cost of approximately \$2.2 million. NHDES will provide an economic stimulus grant for approximately 44% of the project cost and a 20-year low-interest loan for the remaining 56% of the project cost. Construction work has progressed during the spring, summer and fall of 2010. The project is now substantially complete and operational and an open house/dedication was held on November 13, 2010. The contractor will be back in the spring to conduct general cleanup, some site work and to complete punch-list items. This project has allowed the moratorium on new connections to be lifted. As a result, some new connections to the Blodgett Landing sewer collection system have been made. Special thanks to our consultant, Stantec Consulting Services Inc., and our contractor, Neagley & Chase, for all their assistance and hard work required to make this project possible.



A group of residents came to the Blodgett Landing Wastewater Treatment Plant for the open house.

Photo courtesy Martha von Redlich

In Recognition

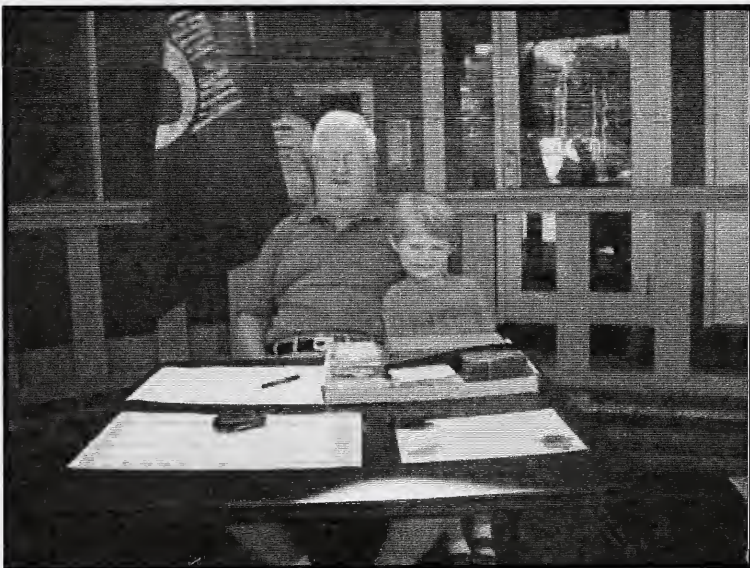
I would like to take this time to remember four individuals who have passed away in the past year.

Doris Diekmann worked as a ballot clerk on voting day for many years. She also planted the beautiful crabapple tree on the front yard of the town office.

Rich Cole always took pride in taking photos of Newbury's various events and then would share them with everyone (including our annual reports). Also, he was a master carpenter and made the plaques that were placed on homes as part of the Newbury Historical Society's historical house marker program.

Harold Newell always had a good joke to tell and he was a prolific inventor, as well as a talented musician. He was always quick to volunteer when music was needed at an Old Home Day event or the South Newbury Church Fair.

Finally, we remember **Dave Thayer**, who passed away within the first few days of 2011. Dave worked for the town taking meter readings at Blodgett's Landing. He also was a past member of the planning board and was a volunteer police officer in town. He also volunteered many hours on the Old Home Day committee as well as selling dinner tickets throughout town – always with a big smile.



*Dave Thayer and his grandson Camden Dezotell
selling tickets for the Old Home Day dinner.*

Photo courtesy Travis Dezotell

I would also like to recognize a few residents for their generous donations to the town.

Thanks go to **Jim and Dolores Hansen** for the donation of the Department 56 Christmas Village. We had this collection out on display during the month of December for everyone to see.

A thank-you to **Baker Hill Country Club** for the donation of a golf cart which will be utilized by the Newbury Beautification Committee for town-plant watering.

And thank you to **David and Cynthia Normandin** for the donation of an old ticket booth.

Award Winning

The town of Newbury is grateful to be the recipient of the New Hampshire 2010 Profile Award. Newbury shared the stage with Sunapee and New London when the three towns were presented the Profile Award in May of 2010 for their contributions to the state in preserving New Hampshire's land, heritage, culture, resources, traditions and history. This award is given annually in recognition of an individual, an organization and a community based on criteria that conserves natural resources and preserves history. We owe the following groups who were the cornerstone for this achievement: The Center Meeting House for its perseverance in restoring the early 1800's meeting house to its original state for future use; The Fells for its continued focus on the history and environment of Lake Sunapee; the Lake Sunapee Protective Association for its dedicated work toward protecting our pristine lake; Partners Around Lake Sunapee for keeping the spirit of the region alive and inviting; the Newbury Conservation Commission for its collaborative efforts with the Society for Protection of NH Forests to conserve land around the lake area and Sunapee State Park; the Newbury Historical Society for its efforts to keep the town's past alive for our present day residents; and, the Newbury Beautification Committee for selflessly spending countless hours beautifying

our area with floral arrangements, holiday greens and hanging plants throughout the year.

The town also won first place (again) for the 2009 annual report for a population of 1500-3000. Please join me in thanking Donna Long, administrative assistant, for continuing to create outstanding reports.



*Richard Wright, Dennis Pavlicek, Jim Powell and Gary Budd
pose with the 2010 Profile Award.
Photo courtesy Rich Cole*

Tax Rate

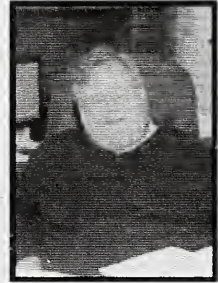
If all articles pass at town meeting we are projecting a 10-cent **decrease** in the town portion of the tax rate. When the budget was being created, department heads were again asked to maintain basic operations which they did with a minimal increase in the budget. Finally, I would like to thank the town office staff, department heads and all of our employees who give their all to this community. Thanks also to all our

volunteers and board members whose focused dedication makes Newbury the special place it is.

Finally, I am reminded of the words of George Bernard Shaw who wrote,

“I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the community and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can.”

It is this enduring commitment to community that defines our town and bodes well for its future.



Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Dennis J. Pavlicek, Town Administrator

Interesting Facts

- In 1968, NBC news commentator Chet Huntley of the Huntley-Brinkley Report came to Newbury to cover a story on town meeting. After he walked into the meeting, things came to a standstill and the town clerk, Violet Jones, was quite excited and penned that she tried to remain focused on the task at hand.
- Lake Solitude is a lake 2,510 feet above sea level and is located adjacent to the top of Mount Sunapee. The lake measures 4.61 acres.
- Thornton Wilder lived in Blodgett Landing for a couple years before writing *Our Town*.
- It is believed that the development known as **Park Ten** was originated in the early 1900's as a promotion when either the Crystal Spring Soda Water Company or A & P Tea Company gave away 50' x 50' lots in their product packaging.

Newbury's Long-Lived Love

"There is only one happiness in life -- to love and to be loved."
- George Sand

Newbury has seen many changes in the past few decades but one thing has remained constant – the chicken farmer is still loved.

On a bright early morning in April 1997, it was boldly there for everyone to see – “Chicken Farmer I Still Love You.” Excitement and speculation filled the air as Newbury residents quietly wondered who so daringly hand-painted these words on the rock after the Department of Transportation obliterated the original message that someone had complained was ‘graffitti.’ Seeing that this undying love could not be conquered, the townspeople made sure that this romantic landmark could never be lost again. The residents rallied and mustered up 192 signatures in one day on a petition for status quo to the state of New Hampshire Department of Transportation. The State agreed to this and the rock has remained untouched.

But this endearing story about the “chicken rock” does not start here. It begins on another morning, about a quarter of a century earlier.

It was on this early morning in the early 1970's that a spray-painted rock on Route 103 bore the sentimental passage, “Chicken Farmer I Love You” for all the Sunapee region to see. Since this proclamation of love appeared there have been several theories as to who wrote it and who the chicken farmer is – with the mystery still unsolved to this day.

One story claims that the message was written by a shy boy to the 16-year old daughter of a chicken farmer who lived across the street from the rock. This story declares that this was an unrequited love and the girl went off to Harvard University, moved away and nothing came of this thwarted romance.

Another story maintains that the author was a woman. It has been told that this woman was visiting a friend in the area and wrote her message to a boy nicknamed ‘chicken farmer.’ This story has a much more romantic ending as legend has it they eventually married, moved out-of-state and had children.

Regardless of the real story, someone still comes to town about once a year to touch up the paint on the rock. In the mid-80s the message was changed to read “Chicken Farmer I Still Love You” – definitely by a hopeless romantic.

Whomever this affectionate message was written by or for, it is certain that it has captured the hearts of all the romantics driving by this well-known marker. It is a message of love, faith and loyalty that the residents of Newbury strongly stand by.

Donna S. Long, Administrative Assistant



Town Clerk

Debits

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued	\$370,478.44
Dog Licenses Issued	2,152.00
UCC Filings	345.00
Boat Registrations	8,101.33
Vital Records	985.00
Fish and Game	9,978.50
Miscellaneous	70.50
TOTAL DEBITS	\$392,110.77

Credits

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued	\$370,478.44
Dog Licenses Issued	2,152.00
UCC Filings	345.00
Boat Registrations	8,101.33
Vital Records	985.00
Fish and Game	9,978.50
Miscellaneous	70.50
TOTAL CREDITS	\$392,110.77



*Ben Stewart and Caela Budd dress up for
Crazy Blue Day at KRES – Bradford.*

Photo courtesy Cathy Mayne

Treasurer
General Fund 2010 Receipts

Received from Tax Collector	\$ 10,297,515.91
Received from Town Clerk	\$ 392,110.77
Received from Selectmen's Office	\$ 1,230,030.91
Interest	\$ 1,269.01
Total	\$ 11,920,926.60
Transfers to/from Investment Accts.	\$ 2,343,854.67
Beginning Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 201,003.95
Total Receipts & Beginning Balance	\$ 14,465,785.22
Selectmen's Orders Paid	(\$ 13,820,176.48)
Balance on December 31, 2010	\$ 645,608.74

Jennifer J. Goin, Treasurer



Investment Accounts

NH Public Deposit Investment Pool

Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 1,274.77
Plus: Interest	\$ 3.54
Plus: Deposits	\$ 0.00
Less: Transfers	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2010	\$ 1,278.31

Blodgett Sewer Money Market Account

Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 107,472.84
Plus: Deposits	\$ 10,000.00
Plus: Interest	\$ 225.44
Less: Transfers	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2010	\$ 117,698.28

Conservation Commission

Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 121,796.27
Plus: Interest	\$ 264.07
Less: Transfers	\$ 0.00
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 18,068.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2010	\$ 140,128.34

Recreation Revolving Fund

Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 3,209.01
Plus: Interest	\$ 2.18
Less: Transfers	\$ 5,860.88
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 6,685.50</u>
Balance December 31, 2010	\$ 4,035.81

Lake Sunapee Savings Account

Balance January 1, 2010	\$ 1,675,385.29
Plus: Interest	\$ 2,262.07
Less: Transfers	\$ 2,075,000.00
Plus: Transfers	<u>\$ 2,400,000.00</u>
Balance December 31, 2010	\$ 2,002,647.36

Trust Funds of the Town of Newbury

Report of The Trust Funds of The Town of Newbury, New Hampshire on December 31, 2010

DATE OF CREATION	NAME OF TRUST FUND <small>List first three funds invested in a common trust fund</small>	PURPOSE OF TRUST FUND	HOW INVESTED <small>(e.g., FDIC, New Hampshire Bond Fund, etc.)</small>	PRINCIPAL					INCOME DURING YEAR			BALANCE END YEAR	Grand Total Of Principal & Income at End of Year
				Balance Beginning Year	New Funds Created	Cash Gains or (Losses) net of Surrenders	Withdrawals	Balance End Year	INCOME DURING YEAR				
									%	Amount			
Various	CEMETERY FUNDS:	perpetual care	FDIC	\$15,398.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,208.77	100.00%	\$80.82	\$23,287.59	\$38,686.38
	TOTALS			\$15,398.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,208.77		\$80.82	\$23,287.59	\$38,686.38
	AC CEMETERY FUNDS			\$15,398.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,208.77		\$80.82	\$23,287.59	\$38,686.38
1972	SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Edith K. Edson	Scholarship	Lake Sunapee Bank	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	TOTALS			\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	AC SCHOLARSHIP FUND			\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
1954 1966 2000 2002 2004 2006	LIBRARY FUNDS:												
	Janet J. Farnon	Library	FDIC	\$2,992.56	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,992.56		\$6.43	\$6.43	\$2,998.99
	Shirley Powers	Library	FDIC	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00		\$2.78	\$2.78	\$1,002.78
	Patricia W. Steinfield	Library	FDIC	\$15,592.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15,592.00		\$32.54	\$32.54	\$15,624.54
	White Library Fund	Library	FDIC	\$4,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,750.00		\$15.88	\$10.20	\$4,760.20
	Marion Smith Fund	Library	FDIC	\$31,208.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$31,208.00		\$65.50	\$101.95	\$31,371.50
	Peppers Library Fund	Library	FDIC	\$31,256.04	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$31,256.04		\$65.36	\$101.80	\$31,321.42
	TOTALS			\$86,896.60	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$86,896.60		\$206.53	\$206.53	\$87,079.43
	AC LIBRARY FUNDS			\$86,896.60	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$86,896.60		\$206.53	\$206.53	\$87,079.43
1962 1971 1984 1993 1996 1997	CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS:												
	Town of Newbury	Highway Equip.	FDIC	\$283,432.06	\$111,000.00	\$0.00	\$36,615.54	\$0.00	\$36,615.54		\$634.46	\$0.00	\$357,816.52
	Town of Newbury	Fire Equip.	FDIC	\$105,942.86	\$55,000.00	\$0.00	\$159,765.73	\$0.00	\$159,765.73		\$234.27	\$0.00	\$1,177.13
	Town of Newbury	Poles Equip.	FDIC	\$10,981.11	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,981.11		\$2,230.96	\$0.00	\$2,256.65
	Town of Newbury	Ambulance Fund	FDIC	\$2,497.18	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,497.18		\$3,417.14	\$0.00	\$3,488.63
	Town of Newbury	Recreational Facility	FDIC	\$2,305.89	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,305.89		\$6.58	\$0.00	\$2,312.47
	Town of Newbury	Bridges	FDIC	\$135,340.77	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$135,340.77		\$314.20	\$0.00	\$150,318.66
	TOTALS			\$556,515.87	\$169,000.00	\$0.00	\$156,381.27	\$559,234.60	\$21,234.61		\$1,206.59	\$0.00	\$560,441.19
	AC CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS			\$556,515.87	\$169,000.00	\$0.00	\$156,381.27	\$559,234.60	\$21,234.61		\$1,206.59	\$0.00	\$560,441.19
1977 1984 1995 2002 2004 2006	GENERAL TRUST FUNDS:												
	Town of Newbury	Deck Repair	FDIC	\$58,179.72	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$70,179.72		\$140.98	\$0.00	\$74,754.63
	Town of Newbury	Town Bldg.	FDIC	\$61,384.07	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$68,384.07		\$146.47	\$0.00	\$74,364.94
	Town of Newbury	Office Equip.	FDIC	\$34,445.38	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$13,976.98	\$0.00	\$26,468.42		\$67.77	\$0.00	\$26,536.17
	Town of Newbury	Mall	FDIC	\$3,069.45	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,993.28	\$3,073.17	\$0.00	\$6.72	\$0.00	\$6.72	\$3,073.17
	Town of Newbury	Cemetery Maint.	FDIC	\$10,542.46	\$1,900.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$12,442.46		\$24.54	\$0.00	\$12,466.99
	Town of Newbury	Fire Dept. - FFE	FDIC	\$40,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00		\$96.49	\$0.00	\$51,750.44
	TOTALS			\$207,618.08	\$41,900.00	\$0.00	\$18,972.24	\$230,545.84	\$12,226.37		\$481.97	\$0.00	\$243,376.42
	AC GENERAL TRUST FUNDS			\$207,618.08	\$41,900.00	\$0.00	\$18,972.24	\$230,545.84	\$12,226.37		\$481.97	\$0.00	\$243,376.42
	GRAND TOTALS			\$876,228.34	\$210,900.00	\$0.00	\$216,353.51	\$872,076.83	\$57,253.28		\$2,032.21	\$1,332.02	\$873,408.85

Tax Collector's Report
Summary of Tax Accounts Fiscal Year Ended
12/31/2010

Uncollected Tax	2010	2009	Prior
Beginning of Year			
Property Tax		\$ 571,719.57	
Land Use Change		12,000.00	
Yield		378.53	
Excavation/yard			
Utility Charge		18,604.01	
Interest & Bounced Ck		50.00	
Tax Committed			
Property Tax	9,716,650.00		
Land Use Change	15,850.00		
Yield	11,072.24		
Excavation/yard	243.78		
Utility Charge	155,440.00		
Bounced Ck	75.00		
Overpayment			
Property Tax	4,936.50	2,580.00	
Land Use Change			
Yield			
Excavation/yard			
Costs Before Lien			
Sewer Tax			
Ins. Funds Fee		75.00	
Interest - Late Tax	5,758.95	36,326.21	
Total Debits	\$ 9,910,026.47	\$ 641,733.32	
Remitted to Treasurer			
Property Tax	\$ 9,223,299.17	\$ 574,299.57	
Land Use Change	15,250.00	12,000.00	
Yield	9,595.81	378.53	
Interest & Costs	5,734.18	36,326.21	

Excavation Tax	243.78		
Utility Charge	136,482.10	18,604.01	
Conversion to Lien			
Bounced Check	25.00	125.00	
Other			
Abatements			
Property Tax	1,073.00		
Land Use Change			
Yield			
Excavation/yard			
Utility Charge	1,072.00		
Interest			
Adjustment			
Deeded to Town			
Uncollected Tax			
EOY			
Property Tax	497,214.33		
Land Use Change	600.00		
Yield	1,476.43		
Excavation/yard			
Interest	24.77		
Utility Charge	17,885.90		
Bounced Check	50.00		
Total Credits	\$ 9,910,026.47	\$ 641,733.32	0.00
Levies Of	2010	2009	Prior
Unredeemed liens at start of Year		\$ 114,132.68	\$ 75,679.59
Liens Executed During	\$ 231,359.97		
Interest & Costs	5,721.30	8,385.53	30,056.93
Mortgage Research Costs			
Bad Check Chg		25.00	50.00
Total Debits	\$ 237,081.27	\$ 122,543.21	\$105,786.52
Remitted to Treasurer			
Redemptions	\$ 107,831.64	\$ 38,580.14	\$ 74,647.54

Interest & Costs	4,506.30	7,573.05	29,993.93
Mortgage Research Costs			
Bad Check Chg		25.00	50.00
Deeded to Town			
Abatements of Unredeemed Liens			
Unredeemed Mortgage Research Costs	1,215.00	812.48	63.00
Unredeemed Liens at End of Year	123,528.33	75,552.54	1,032.05
Total Credits	\$ 237,081.27	\$ 122,543.21	\$105,786.52



*Residents enjoying the Roaming Railroad on Old Home Day.
Photo courtesy Donna Long*

Newbury Assessor's Office

It has been a very busy year for us after completing assessment updates in both Sunapee and New London. This year, we will be doing a complete revaluation for Newbury. The last time we performed a valuation update was in 2006. The good news is it appears that overall, things will not change very much. In fact, values in most cases will go down. This is based on the overall local market as our preliminary assessment ratio for 2010 is 100%. The reason why assessments would go down is due to the fact that our goal is to be around 95% of market value. This ratio has increased over the last three years, which indicates property values have gone down some. While we read the national news and the often reported Case-Shiller Index, our values here in Newbury have not dropped like the rest of the nation.

Appeals have been very low as we continue to adjust assessments. One of our goals is to educate the public on an on-going basis. We want to make sure that property owners are being treated fairly and are receiving answers to their questions.

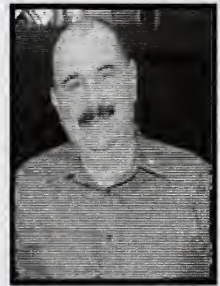
Your taxes in Newbury are based on how the total pie (state education, local school, county and municipal budgets) is divided based on assessed values. The assessment function is a totally separate process from the budget process. We are regularly monitoring the relationship between assessment and sales prices. The goal is to keep all classes of property (low value, high value, waterfront, non-waterfront and vacant land) at a similar assessment to sale price relationship.

We implemented a new on-line mapping service this past year which is available for free to the public and is located on the town web site www.newburynh.org under the assessing department. The maps are interactive and allow users to create abutter lists, view 2008 aerial photography, check assessment records, measure areas and so on. You have the ability to view only assessment records or both the map and assessment

record together. There is a search capability in both cases. We believe that once you use the maps, combined with the new assessment database, they will be an invaluable tool.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the residents of Newbury for their cooperation throughout the year. I would also like to thank my staff and fellow employees at the Newbury town office for all the support they provide, including Kris McAllister, assessor; Denise Sherrill, assessing coordinator; and Deb Prussman and Donna Long for their continued support. Also, many thanks to Dennis Pavlicek, town administrator, on whom I rely for guidance and assistance on an on-going basis. All these individuals have many other responsibilities besides helping the assessing department and they should be recognized for the multitude of additional tasks they are asked to perform on a regular basis. This helps ensure the town of Newbury operates in an efficient and effective manner.

I look forward to a cooperative and amicable relationship for many years to come. If you have any questions regarding assessments, please feel free to call or stop by the town office. Also, please take the opportunity to review your property record file every few years or, at a minimum, your property record card where the information used to calculate your assessment is contained.



Normand Bernaiche, Town Assessor

Interesting Facts

- There are .72 acres of lake/pond area in Newbury for every resident.
- There are 394 parcels directly on the waterfront in Newbury, with the median assessment being \$694,950.
- There are 1,025 parcels in Newbury that are non-waterfront with the median assessment being \$231,500.
- The median size of a waterfront property in Newbury is 1,397 sq. ft. and for non-waterfront is 1,536 sq. ft.

**Summary Inventory of Valuation
2010 Assessed Valuation**

Value of Land Only			
	Acres	Valuation	Totals
Current Use	11,794	\$ 822,869	
Residential	5,713	\$ 354,928,460	
Commercial/Industrial	1,340	\$ 9,280,540	
Farm Land	4	\$ 1,690	
Total of Land	18,851		\$365,033,559
Tax Exempt & Non-Taxable	2,278	(\$ 40,319,008)	
Value of Buildings Only			
Residential		\$ 312,490,860	
Manufactured Housing		\$ 412,000	
Commercial/Industrial		\$ 22,590,640	
Farm Structures	13	\$ 58,600	
Total of Buildings			\$335,552,500
Tax Exempt & Non Taxable		(\$ 5,497,400)	
Public Utilities			
Electric			\$ 5,000,000
Water			
Valuation Before Exemptions			\$705,586,059
Blind Exemptions (Number: 0)		\$ 0	\$ 0
Elderly/Disabled Exemptions (Number: 4)		\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000
Wood Heating Exemptions (Number: 6)		\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions			\$ 150,000
Net Valuation on Which Tax Rate is Computed			\$705,436,059

Revenues Received From Payments in Lieu of Taxes			
State and Federal Forest Land Recreation and/or Flood Control Land		\$ 935.75	

Tax Credit

	Limit	Number	Tax Credit
Totally and Permanently Disabled	\$2,000	3	\$ 6,000
Veterans, Spouses, and Widows	\$ 500	120	\$59,750
Total War Service Credits		121	\$65,750



*Ted Jones watering the hanging baskets.
Photo courtesy Judy Healey*

Inventory of Town Property

Location	Assessed Value	Use
365 Bowles Road	\$ 86,200	sewer garage
Stone Wall Lane	35,100	vacant land
44 Pine Street	107,600	Blodgett fire station
Washington Street	11,100	vacant land
Washington Street	11,100	vacant land
34 Lake Avenue	150,000	pumping station
Park 10 Road	1,500	vacant land
927 Route 103	149,200	Velie playground
933 Route 103	397,200	library
937 Route 103	632,200	town office
Route 103	110,400	vacant land
Route 103A	813,000	Lakeside Cemetery
Off Route 103	4,800	vacant land
952 Route 103	633,500	safety services
967 Route 103	620,100	town dock
977 Route 103	675,000	beach/train station
919 Route 103	49,700	storage
Route 103	931,800	info booth/caboose
Lakeview Avenue	31,300	vacant land
Stoney Brook Road	32,500	cemetery
Baker Hill Road	37,700	cemetery
6 Stoney Brook Road	6,000	vacant land
Chalk Pond Road	5,000	vacant land
Blodgett Brook Road	53,300	vacant land
Skytop Drive	19,600	vacant land
Bartlett Road	17,200	vacant land
Off Province Road	33,100	cemetery
Old Post Road	380,200	Fishersfield Park
Route 103	4,200	vacant land
Route 103	2,800	vacant land
Mountain Road	41,300	vacant land
Newell Road	47,000	cemetery
Pleasant View/South Roads	55,600	cemetery

20 Sutton Road	132,700	old highway shed
Chestnut Road	2,100	vacant land
7 Sutton Road	59,100	Hearse House
137 Village Road	141,200	Grange Hall
133 Village Road	207,200	Sherman Hall
Village Road	23,400	vacant land
Southgate Road	38,200	vacant land
Brookside Road	3,300	vacant land
201 Old Post Road	101,200	transfer station
Rt. 103, Old Province Road	70,600	vacant land
50 South Road	790,700	highway garage
Old County Road South	51,800	vacant land
South Road	34,400	vacant land
Newbury Traffic Circle	50,100	vacant land
TOTAL	\$7,892,350	

Note: Vacant land includes dry hydrant locations, easements, retention ponds, etc.



Kathy Stowell teaches a program sponsored by the library.

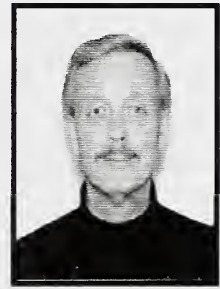
Photo courtesy Rosie Johnson

Budget Committee

The Newbury budget committee prepares the town budget and warrant articles for the upcoming fiscal year. The committee meets from November through February and is comprised of the board of selectmen, the town administrator and three appointed Newbury residents.

The committee is responsible for reviewing the individual line-item budget proposals as submitted by each of the municipal departments, boards, trustees and organizations. During the procedure, the budget proposals undergo a comparative analysis with the previous budget. The final budgets are then approved by the board of selectmen and presented at the annual town meeting.

The committee always tries to make an earnest effort to create a practical budget by integrating the efficient fiscal management practices of the past year with the projected future needs of the town. As in the past, the committee is happy to report that it was able to create a practical and fiscally responsible budget proposal for 2011.



*Tom Vannatta, Jim Powell, Richard Wright, Gary Budd,
Dennis Pavlicek, Ivor Freeman and Joy Nowell*

Interesting Facts

- The tax rate for the town of Newbury in 1973 was \$21.50 per \$1000. The breakdown was \$6.30 for the town, \$2.60 for the county and \$12.60 for the local and state school.
- The tax rate in 1900 was \$14.10 per \$1000. Additional taxes came from: 164 horses - \$6,960; 35 oxen - \$2,321; 247 cows - \$6,913; 142 neat stock - \$2,964; 235 sheep - \$709; 1 hog - \$12; 2 carriages - \$250; bank stock - \$2,900; money on hand or deposit - \$11,067; stock in trade - \$3,400; and mills - \$2,400.

Newbury Public Library

“The richest person in the world, in fact all the riches of the world, couldn’t provide you with anything like the endless, incredible loot available at your local library.”

- Malcolm Forbes

The library was a virtual bee-hive of activity in 2010. Checkouts continued to rise – up 6% compared to 2009.

What’s New

An exciting new addition to library services is the downloadable audio books and e-books from the New Hampshire State Library’s downloadable consortium. Patrons use their library number to download these books at home to their personal audio equipment or e-readers. Please ask a librarian if you are interested in using these services. We are happy to help. The library joined the consortium in September. Statistics to date are: 142 audio books and 34 e-books.

Under the direction of our consultant Anne Holmes, the library trustees conducted a very successful mini-capital campaign, raising almost \$20,000. These monies paid for the upgrade of our network infrastructure from hub to switches, as well as the purchase of five new computer work stations and two new printers including a Ricoh color printer and a Windows server. We also added stacks to reduce shelf crowding, giving us space for 1,000 additional books.

Again, we thank the following generous benefactors. Their tremendous support made the Newbury Public Library 2010 technology upgrade possible:

- Lake Sunapee Bank
- Ledyard Bank
- Mascoma Bank
- Mount Sunapee Resort
- Sugar River Bank

- The LeBaron Foundation
- Steve Cheheyl
- Bev and Dan Wolf
- The Friends of Newbury Public Library

The Collection

At year's end, the library had 16,665 items on its shelves. During the year, 908 items were added and 198 withdrawn. The collection included 43 periodical titles, 1,614 videos/DVDs and 846 audio books.



*Allison Sinatra holds a reptile during the
Australian Outback Encounter program.*

Photo courtesy Linda Pho

Patrons

The library had 1,870 registered patrons and served 213 other public libraries through the New Hampshire interlibrary loan program.

Patron Visits and Checkouts

The library saw a continued increase in patron visits and checkouts in 2010. Note that since 2000 (the first full year in our current building) both patron visits and checkouts have more than doubled.

	2010	2009	2008	2007	2000
Visits	20,126	20,062	17,740	14,557	9,814
Checkouts	26,501	25,079	21,263	18,807	11,854

Programs

Guest Speaker Visit

Former Mount Washington summit staff observer Norm Michaels gave a talk on *The Life and Times of the Mount Washington Observatory*. Mount Washington is known as the home of the world's worst weather. Norm shared an up-close look at the time he spent as a weather observer on this legendary summit.

NH Humanities Council Program

Russian Faberge Eggs and Lacquer Boxes: From Craft to Fine Art was presented by Marina Forbes, a native of St. Petersburg, Russia. Ms. Forbes is an active artist, historian, storyteller, lecturer and teacher of Russian art, culture, language and folklore.

This illustrated presentation focused on the unique development of these two major Russian art forms, from

traditional craft to exquisite fine art. Emphasis was on the important role of egg and lacquer box painting in Russian culture, and on the elevation of these traditional forms to the level of high art under the patronage of the tsars.



*Matthew Noyer sells goodies at the bake sale.
Photo courtesy Rosie Johnson*

Cultural Programs

Poetry: Newbury poet Dianalee Velie acted as moderator of our monthly poetry jam. This program has a loyal following and welcomes new participants.

Reading Discussions: Reading Discussions are open to everyone and are generally held on Monday evenings. Copies of the books under discussion are available in advance at the library. Books discussed included:

- | | |
|------------|--|
| March: | <i>Geek Love</i> by Katherine Dunn
Discussion leader: Peter Bradley |
| June: | <i>Water for Elephants</i> by Sara Gruen |
| August: | <i>Bel Canto</i> by Ann Patchet
Discussion leader: Group |
| September: | <i>Prodigal Summer</i> by Barbara Kingsolver |
| October: | <i>Not Without Peril</i> by Nicholas Howe |

Wellness Programs

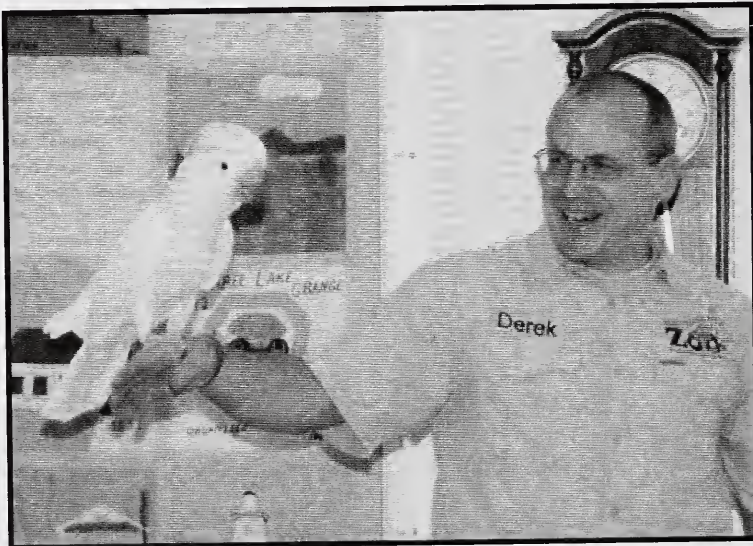
Intuitive Eating – Jean Garofoli, a registered dietician with a master's degree in public health, held two intuitive eating workshops. Participants learned why diets fail. They also gained an awareness of their personal eating style, developed a greater connection to their bodies' signals of hunger and fullness, and learned generally how to make peace with food.

Summer Reading Program

Stories and Ice Cream for Hot Summer Days - The summer's reading program for children in grades K-5 ran on Wednesday afternoons during July and August with book readings, craft activities and ice cream. Liz Tentarelli conducted the program. The average attendance was 11 children.

Teen Zone

Young adult librarian Janet Rucker ran a summer afternoon drop-in program for students in grades 6-12. The teens read for fun, earned prizes, entered weekly drawings, and took part in tie-dyeing, candy making, idea sharing, book report writing and munching. The group celebrated their reading success with a silent auction.



Derek from Wildlife Encounters Zoo presented birds, reptiles and amphibians native to Australia.

Photo courtesy Linda Pho

Newbury State of Mind video contest – Ken Tentarelli and Janet Rucker taught teens to direct, film and edit their own original videos. The winning video *Newbury is for Kids* was submitted by Sidney and Lexi Bryk and can be viewed on the library web site.



Left to right: Christina Puzycki, Jordan Bryk, Lexi Bryk, Austin Bryk and Sydney Bryk show us how Newbury kids have fun in the 'Newbury is for Kids' video.

Photo courtesy Pam Bryk

Family Programs

Preschool Story Hour – Preschool story hour was held on 48 Wednesdays in 2010. Average attendance was 11 children and 9 adults. Children's librarian Jane Moss – along with favorite puppet Teddy – read stories and engaged the children in song, finger plays and movement activities focusing on language development.

Science Magic – A lively group of 35 children and 20 adults came to this traveling Boston Museum of Science program to discover the science behind magic and learn how magic tricks really work.

Animals in Winter: How Do They Do It? – Using fun activities, games and stories, Kathleen Stowell showed 14 children and 10 adults how animals cope with winter's snow and cold.

Australian Outback Encounter – This hands-on program presented by Wild Life Encounters traveling live animal educators, provided 148 children and 97 adults with an opportunity to see, touch and learn about reptiles, amphibians and birds native to Australia. There was also a visit from a red-necked wallaby.

Summer Evenings at the Library – Children's librarian Jane Moss invited children and their families to two Monday evening events in July. The following programs were enjoyed by all: *PJ Party - Bedtime Stories and Lullabies* and *Stuffed Animal Pet Show*.

Matryoshka – A creative group of 20 enjoyed painting Russian wooden nesting dolls. This unique workshop led by Marina Forbes provided a great opportunity for children and families to work together and learn about Russian crafts and culture.

Volunteers

Volunteers helped with many aspects of library operations and contributed over 450 hours of labor, equaling 10 hours per week. Volunteers in 2010 were Dave Barden, Kris Cary, Cheron Barton, Bob Bergeron, Lauren Cole-Johnson, Lisa Correa, Susan Crickman, Don Falkowski, Julia Falkowski, Paula Falkowski, Kelly Fayton, Tom Forry, Judy Hale, Dianne Heller, Greg Johnson, Nancy Marashio, Jane Moss, Mike Moss, Frank Perrotta, Krystina Pulaski, Cassidy Rucker, Janet Rucker, Sophia Rucker, Sheila Sabo, Ken Tentarelli, Liz Tentarelli, Sharon Tentarelli, Heidi Thoma, Dianalee Velie and Sally Wollensak.

Wireless Internet Access

High speed DSL is here. Wireless access is available on library computers and patrons' laptops.

Computer Lessons

Ken Tentarelli of Newbury offered free individualized computer and internet lessons.

Disabled Access

The library is wheelchair accessible and delivers materials to the homebound upon request.



Sue and Bud Hogan's dog, Fenway, seems to be interested in the library's book sale.

Photo courtesy Rosie Johnson

Report from the Newbury Public Library Trustees

A 2009 survey we conducted among library patrons showed that, above all, our users appreciate the friendly, helpful attitude of the staff. The trustees agree that our staff and volunteers are Newbury's treasure.

As far as we can determine, Newbury Library is open more hours per week than any other New Hampshire town of comparable size (32 hours plus story hour). Yet, even being open six days a week, we have heard requests for a Friday opening as well. Give us feedback by filling in a brief questionnaire the next time you visit the library.

In the electronic age, the role of libraries is evolving quickly. Checking out books is only one small part of our librarians' duties. They also assist patrons with research – both online and in the library. They arrange to borrow requested materials from other libraries, usually at no cost, and they coordinate appointments with volunteers who offer their time to teach computer skills and genealogy research. And the programs the librarians set up, from weekly children's story hours to book discussions and adult guest speakers, are always popular with our patrons.

The trustees intend to stay current with library trends, and we appreciate patrons' input and our librarians' eagerness to add new services to the traditional ones.

Friends of Newbury Public Library

The Friends are a non-profit organization that hold quarterly meetings at the library. Meeting dates are posted on the library's website and we encourage all library patrons to attend. This year, the Friends of the Library officers are Liz Moulton, president; Ken Tentarelli, treasurer; Paula Falkowski, secretary; and Jackie Keegan, Suzanne Levine, Diana Morris and Mickey Noyer, directors.

Thanks to the generosity of library patrons, our second annual fundraising campaign was a success. This year, we were able to not only provide funds for library programs and support the book budget, but also contribute to the technology upgrade at the library.

In addition to our annual fundraising campaign, we also held our annual book and bake sale on Memorial Day weekend and a smaller book sale and basket raffle during Old Home Day.

Many thanks goes out to all of the library patrons who attended library events and supported the Friends' fundraising efforts. We could not do it without you.

Visit your library. The trustees and staff invite the Newbury community to use the library. Most services are free. For more information, call 763-5803, or go to the library's web site at <http://newburylibrary.net/>.



Rosie Johnson, Librarian

Interesting Facts

- The annual report from 1897 states that the library received \$52.10 with \$1.06 collected from fines. That same year the library spent \$1.75 on insurance, 10 cents on stickers, and \$50 on books.
- The cost of the printing of the 1897 Newbury annual town report was \$30.
- As printed in the August 21, 1891 edition of the *New Hampshire Argus and Spectator*, "Col. John Hay and family are enjoying their new home at The Fells. The residence is commodious and richly furnished. It is in a quiet locality that affords fine views of lake and mountains and all in all is one of the grandest summer homes around the lake. Mr. Hay was a private secretary of President Lincoln, and a literary man of note, and a genial person to meet."

Newbury Historical Society

It has been another busy year for the Historical Society with many new long-term projects. Our society continues to grow every year, allowing us to accomplish more than ever.

We continued our collaboration with Partners Around Lake Sunapee (PALS) as we held another program in the *We Remember Newbury* series entitled *Newbury's Farming Heritage*. Dan Wolf began the program by explaining that the last commercial use of his uncle's stone barn (once used in more traditional farming) was to serve as a drying warehouse. Wild flowers and ferns were harvested locally, carefully dried in the barn and then sent off to be used in the manufacturing of placemats, shower curtains and bookmarks. Joe Digilio shared his memories of past farming days, including the loss of more than one team of horses through the ice while delivering timber or goods to the far side of the lake. As the tourist trade grew, he delivered produce and eggs to summer folks and inns throughout the region, first by horse and wagon and later by truck.

Jolyon Johnson and Bill Schroeder added their family stories and many attendees shared their recollections. Dick Wright described his grandfather's farm as stretching from the east side of Todd Pond to Lake Blasidell and south into Bradford. The total acreage was in the hundreds and covered portions of Newbury, Sutton and Bradford. Over time, much of the land was considered worthless and was sold for next to nothing or in some cases even given away.

The number of working farms in Newbury has recently increased by one now that Marc Moran has established a fish-farming operation on the site of the former Schultis Farm in South Newbury. He is utilizing wind power, as was done years ago on the same hill. Special thanks to our program committee of Shelly Candidus (chair), Chuck Crickman, Frank Perrotta, and Gay and Marty Sheary for another spirited event.

Be sure to watch for information on more programs that are being planned for 2011.

The annual meeting on July 18, 2010 was called to order by president Barbara Steward. Margaret Weiler, treasurer, presented the following account balances for the fiscal year ending May 31, 2009: general fund, \$9,492.49; conservation fund, \$ 975.48; and fund for life members \$ 5,150.00. Dennis Pavlicek, town administrator, presented the nominating committee of Frank Perrotta, Gay Sheary and incumbent Mary Thayer. A second to the motion followed and all were elected unanimously.

The highlight of our annual meeting was the presentation to Alice Lynn of a plaque naming her our first director emeritus. Alice, as a founding member of the society, was instrumental in forming and holding together the organization that we know today. We all joined in honoring and thanking Alice for the many important roles she has so generously played in our community.



*Deane Geddes, Dennis Pavlicek and Tracy Messer
stand with Alice Lynn as she receives her award.*

Photo courtesy Bruce Marquis

Following the business meeting, Ron Garceau and Babe Sergeant presented *Wild Goose Waters from Above* with aerial photos taken in 1949-1950. We viewed many landmarks now lost forever and enjoyed the stories and adventures encountered in the process.

Our website www.newburyhistorical.org continues to expand under the leadership of Margie Weiler. We are currently working on the history and genealogy page and improving the links to other organizations of interest. Check it out for yourself and see what is new.

The 1885 map of Newbury shows approximately 205 buildings, of which only 110 remain. At one time, Newbury had 14 public school buildings and seven mills, none of which are in use today for their intended purpose. Only one of the three churches survived, and now one post office serves the town, compared to the five of yesteryear.

The historic home marker program, which continued this year under the leadership of Gay and Marty Sheary, is part of our effort to recognize some of these fine structures. This year, we presented an additional three markers, bringing the total structures involved in this project to 29. Special thanks go to Deane Geddes and Bruce MacKenzie for taking on the challenge of producing the plaques. If you own one of the 73 buildings still eligible, I urge you to contact the society for further information at info@newburyhistorical.org.

One of our longest and most challenging projects pertains to the historical collection housed in Sherman Hall. Historical research continues to benefit from the reorganizing of the collection and the creation of a catalog to locate the material. The archives committee is seeking members who are willing to create indexes and enter data into



Sherman Hall

Photo courtesy Barbara Steward

the catalog. The society is always looking for photos and documents to copy. This is a great way to contribute to Newbury's history without any cost to you.

The society is interested in documenting the history of South Newbury Village and is seeking individuals who would like to contribute to this project. There is a great deal of town history represented in the village area which we wish to compile and preserve for future generations. If you have photos, we will scan and return them. We wish to document the any information related to each of the early buildings. Many residents have some of this rich history preserved in albums, boxed in the attic, tucked away in memory or just lying around. Please contact any committee member if you can assist with this project (Deane Geddes, Claire Vannatta, Judy Healey or Margo Steeves).

The society will meet on the first Thursday of January, March, May, September and November 2011. All meetings are held at the town office at 7:00 p.m. The annual meeting will be held on Sunday, August 14, 2011 at the town office at 1:30 p.m. This is your society and we invite and encourage all interested individuals to attend meetings and become involved members.

Barbara Steward, President



Alice Lynn

President: Barbara Steward
Vice President: Shelly Candidus
Treasurer: Margaret Weiler.
Directors: Deane Geddes, Dennis Pavlicek, Frank Perrotta, Gay Sheary, Mary Thayer and William Weiler, archivist.

Interesting Facts

Province Road - Newbury, New Hampshire

- Province Road was originally used by the Iroquois raiders from the Lake Champlain area who would make a trail to invade the Penacook Indians near the Merrimack River.
- The use of this path increased during the years when the French and English were fighting.
- At the beginning of the 18th century, a route was needed to transport cargo between Portsmouth and trading post Number 4 in Charlestown. An east/west road was imperative.
- In December 1742, Governor Benning Wentworth recognized this growing need for a road between the Connecticut River and the Merrimack River and employed a surveying crew to begin laying out a route. Due to frequent Indian attacks, little was accomplished until 1759.
- Under the command of Sir Jeffrey Amherst, the surveying crew marked trees in preparation for the establishment of a road between these two locations. The men marked the trail they were already familiar with which was the scouting trail for the Native Americans.
- A road was marked and went through the towns of Acworth, Lempster, Unity, Goshen, Saville (Sunapee), Fishersfield (Newbury), Perry (Sutton), Almsbury (Warner) and ending in Boscawen.
- The road making was a slow process due to the fact that settlers who were clearing land for the road were also clearing land for themselves, as well as making houses and finding food. Slowly, the road began to take shape and was smoothed and widened to be used by coaches.
- The old scouting trail officially became Province Road between 1768-1772. It was named this because it was through the efforts of Governor John Wentworth and the *provincial* legislature and was the only carriage road in western New Hampshire built through such a process.
- There is currently a marker that reads “The Province Road 1769 - Military Road; 1754 – Scout Path; 1743 – Penacook Trail on a rock situated opposite the entrance to Mount Sunapee Ski Resort.

Center Meeting House

After five-and-a-half years of hoping and believing, the Center Meeting House stands tall as the jewel in the crown of Newbury. This year all structural and cosmetic work was completed. All that remains to be done is the installation of the new cushions on the pews, which will be done in late spring.

With the dedication and hard work of the citizens of Newbury, we have completed the restoration of our 178 year-old Meeting House. It has been brought back to not only being a beautiful building, but also one that provides a living focus. This year the town's Thanksgiving service took place in the Meeting House. The tree lighting and caroling took place in the Meeting House as Alice Lynn flipped the switch and lit the town tree. The ringing of the bell from the restored steeple signaled the beginning of the holiday season.

Our rededication festivities will take place during the weekend of June 18, 2011. All are invited to attend and share with us this joyful event. More details will be forthcoming as we approach the date.



Center Meeting House in autumn

Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen

I would like to thank the town of Newbury and all its citizens for the support that you have given to the restoration of the Center Meeting House. Without the efforts of all who worked on this restoration we would not have succeeded. The financial support of Newbury was invaluable. Without the town's financial commitment we would not have received Land and Community Heritage Program (LCHIP) funding of \$200,000. To the taxpayers and selectmen – thank you.

I look forward to seeing you on the weekend of June 18th and to your use and enjoyment of our Center Meeting House.

Dan Wolf, Chair
Board of Directors

Charles Kennedy
Patricia Sherman
Barbara Steward
William Weiler

Joy Nowell
Linda Plunkett
Claire Vannatta
Douglas Whelan

Interesting Facts

- The first meeting house was built on Bly Hill in 1791. This building was used for both civil and religious meetings. There was an adjacent burial ground and a training field where the militia trained and held their musters. The town pound was also located on these grounds.
- Following the passage of the Toleration Act by the legislature in 1819 (which freed citizens from the support of a denomination with which they did not agree) the different denominations began building their own churches.
- In 1831, the first meeting house was sold to the highest bidder and torn down. The Center Meeting House was erected in 1832 and contained timber from the original meeting house.
- The Center Meeting House has a unique design because it is one of only two structures in the state with a reverse pulpit.

Transfer Station

A small change was applied to the transfer station this year to improve the effectiveness of the area. A concrete pad was added under the paper roll-off and the plastic and tin can roll-offs in the recyclable area.

Recyclable Material	Amount Recycled in 2010
Aluminum Cans	6,510 pounds
Paper	81.42 tons
Scrap Metal	61 tons

The efforts of the townspeople have been exceptional this year, especially with the plastics. The residents really seem to be taking recycling to heart.

Just as a reminder, the transfer station hours of operation are: Mondays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The fees for disposal of the following waste are: construction and demolition \$30 per half or small pick-up, \$50 for full-size pick-up, \$60 per one-ton truck; \$10 for stoves, heaters, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, convection ovens, or water heaters; \$25 for air conditioners, refrigerators, or freezers (doors must be removed); \$3 for tires less than 16", \$10 for tires 16" and greater; \$10 for TVs and monitors less than 19"; \$5 for CPUs and printers; \$10 for stereo systems; and \$5 for VCRs, table radios, DVD players, satellites and cassette players. The transfer station will accept checks only. Vouchers can be purchased at the town office.

Please remember to pick up your 2011 transfer station permit at the town office. If you plan to rent your home on a weekly basis, please ask for a temporary permit at the town office for your renters.



Thank you for all your help and keep up the good work in 2011.

*Churchill Heselton, Chief Operator
Will Willis, Assistant; Steve Palermo, Attendant*

Information Booth

It was a busy season at the information booth in 2010. We saw 3,249 visitors from all over the world.

Visitors arrive at the booth looking for information on what to do in the area. We let them know there are boat cruises, boat rentals (including kayaks), hiking trails, boat launches and places to swim. In August we had many questions about local fairs, especially the big League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair at Mount Sunapee Resort.

This year we offered postcards at the information booth. People really seemed to like the inexpensive souvenirs of the area.

The Velie Playground was also very popular this year for all of the visitors with children.

We look forward to an even busier and better 2011.



*Martha von Redlich,
Jane Johnsen, Charles Killam and Jim Tinker*

Interesting Facts

- This summer we had visitors from all over the world including Germany, Israel and China.
- Many out-of-state visitors also used the information booth. We had visitors from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana and many more states.
- Most frequently asked questions were: Where can we launch a boat? Where is a good place to eat? Where are the restrooms? Where can we buy groceries?
- Most popular day at the information booth is Saturday.
- On August 28, 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt arrived at the home of his Secretary of State, John Milton Hay: The Fells. Hay met Roosevelt at the depot at the south end of the lake in Newbury and they crossed to the Hay's dock in the family's private steam launch, "The Nomad."

Parks and Recreation

2010 was another exciting year for Newbury Parks and Recreation. Fishersfield Park saw dramatic improvements to its trail system, with an increase in maintenance of the trails. An interpretive system was added with 25 stations along the trail, along with a new interpretive guidebook.

The summer concert series saw some changes with the addition of Saturday afternoon concerts to the schedule. Thanks to all the businesses that support this series.

New additions to our summer programming included a very successful youth tennis program based on the (USTA) Quick Start Tennis method. Themed day camps like karate, canoeing and kayaking were also popular.



Several children took part in the Mom's Afternoon Off Program. Shown sitting (l to r): Carter Hasey, Jack Seabury, standing: Brendan Anderson, Keegan Keith, Caleb Hasey, Evan Anderson, Cailyn Dezotell, Joseph Baldasaro, Alex Taylor, Belle Seabury, Hailey Lacombe, Owen Taylor, Matthew Noyer and Christopher Schyner. Back row: Travis Dezotell, counselor Nikita and counselor Jeff.

Photo courtesy Julia Steese



Dylan Budd (l) and Travis Dezotell (r) help the duckies find the finish line at the first Rubber Duck Race.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

Newbury recreation continues to remain focused on providing outdoor recreational opportunities for our community. Using state recreational themes like *No Child Left Inside* and the *Citizen Wellness Initiative*, we have designed programs to encourage people to get out and experience the outdoors in play-based learning environments.

We were happy to have Julia Steese return for a second season with us, assisting with our summer programming. Julia graduated from Colby-Sawyer College with a BA in education and is currently employed at Norwich University as the assistant coach for women's soccer and lacrosse. We hope Julia will join us again this summer.

The soccer field at Fishersfield Park saw 22 games this summer with the local New Hampshire Division III men's league team using it as their home field. Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports also utilized the field as a practice facility in the fall.

The Adopt-a-Trail program had another great season. This program, with its 28 volunteers or corporate sponsors,

maintained the trails in over half of the park. Thanks so much for all your hard work. We will meet again in the spring. Anyone who wants to help with the trails can contact me at travis@newburynh.org or Chuck Crickman at cwcrickman@gmail.com. The remainder of the trail work was done by the Merrimack County Academy Program. The Academy program is a free service provided by Merrimack County Corrections. These workers helped with tree removal, clean-up, closing the park for the winter and other maintenance tasks. The Newbury Beautification Committee was able to secure Chippers Tree Company, through their community grant program, to remove over twenty dead trees from the area leading into and around the pond. This project also allowed for a new picnic area at the pond and two open lanes through the trees for flycasting on the western bank. This project also greatly helped to increase safety from tree fall in the most heavily traveled area of the trail system.



*Cole Noyer ice fishes during the
2010 Winterfest.*

Photo courtesy Judy Laporte

Facebook page to promote the park and the interpretive system. All posts were donated by Wright

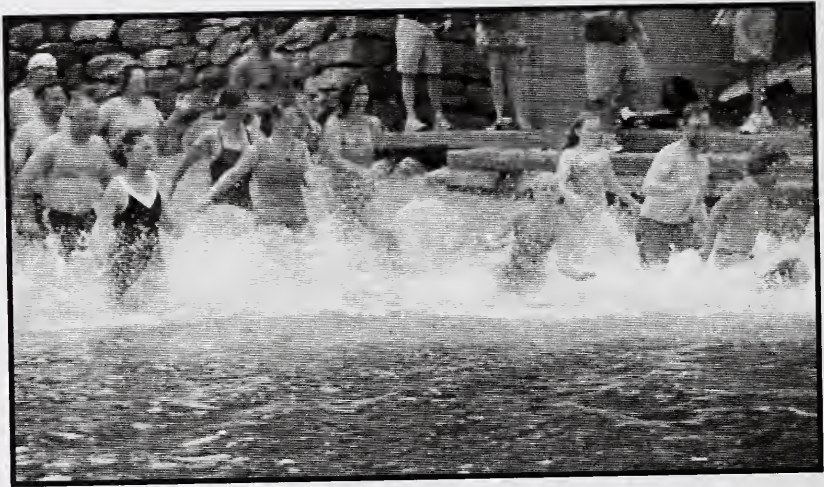
The interpretive trail system was a major project during spring 2010. Colby-Sawyer intern Justin Varney and trail maintainer Chuck Crickman assisted me with the 25 stations in the park, detailing historical, ecological and natural features as well as numbering each of the stations. A corresponding interpretive guidebook was designed detailing facts and stories about each of the 25 stations along with a detailed trail map. We also designed a

Way Landscaping and Garden Center. The numbering system was designed and built by Rich Cole. With his passing in late 2010, Newbury recreation has lost a true friend. Thanks, Rich, and we will miss you.

In closing 2010 we need to thank our amazing recreation committee and volunteers. Without you, we would never be able to provide the fun and unique programs which the town of Newbury is proud to offer. Also, a special thank you goes to our two camp counselors, Jeff and Nikita. Watch for the 2011 summer program catalog at the library with exciting new additions like a summer theater camp, exercise classes and community exercise groups.



Travis Dezotell, Recreation Coordinator



*The start of the Old Home Day triathlon.
Photo courtesy Donna Long*

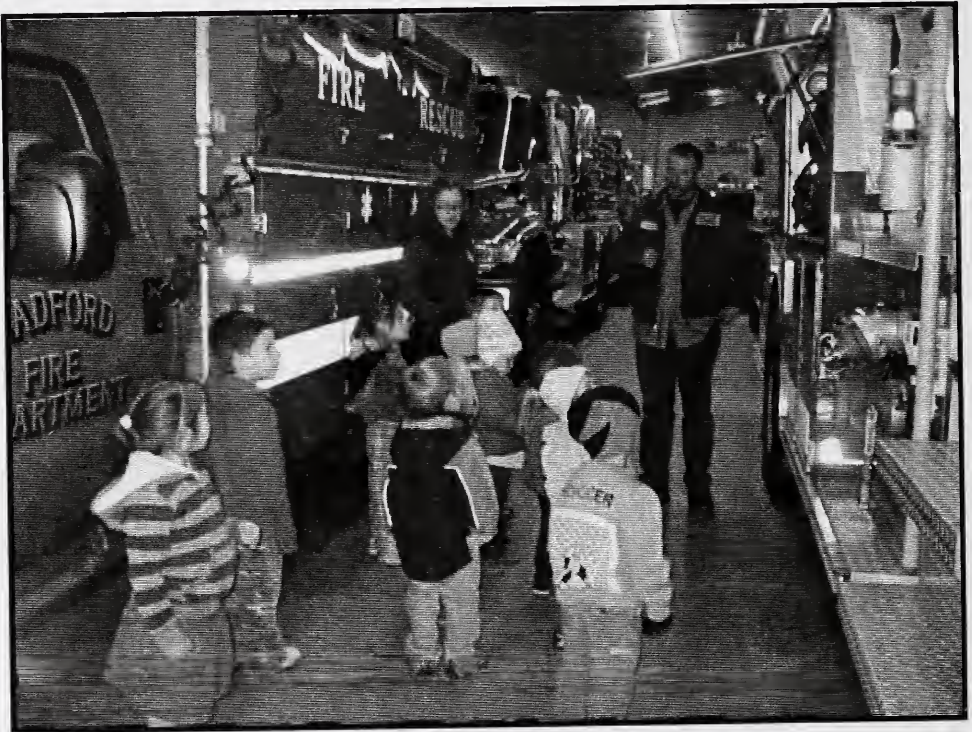
Interesting Facts

Fishersfield, New Hampshire

- Fishersfield Park is named after one of the original founders of Newbury. The first grant of the area that is now known as Newbury was made in 1753 to a group of men headed by James Minot, Jr. This tract of land was originally called Dantzig and contained 23,400 acres.
- A part of the same territory was also granted in 1754 under the name of Hereford. Joseph Blanchard was appointed agent to bring settlers into the Lake Sunapee area. The charter stipulated that 500 acre lots were to be held for grantors and 100 acre lots were designated for homesteaders, a minister, school and meetinghouse. Each settler was required to clear three acres annually for three years and during that time build a dwelling on his land.
- In 1762 a settlement was made by Zephaniah Clark at the base of Mount Sunapee. He took possession of 100 acres, building a large house and became the town's first settler.
- In 1768, the grantees told the proprietors that due to ongoing hostilities and lack of access roads to the area, they could not comply with the original conditions of the charter. The conditions of the grant were never fulfilled and the grant was forfeited.
- In 1771, both James Minot and Capt. John Fisher petitioned the proprietors for the forfeited town of Hereford. Fisher's wife Anna was the sister of Governor John Wentworth.
- On February 5, 1772 the charter was granted to Capt. John Fisher. This time the conditions were met and the town was incorporated under the name of Fishersfield in 1778.
- In 1823 when Merrimack County was established, Fishersfield became part of this county rather than Hillsborough County. In 1837 Fishersfield changed its name to Newbury when several settlers from Newbury, Massachusetts requested the name change.

Kearsarge Area Preschool

Located in the Bradford Area Community Center, the Kearsarge Area Preschool (KAP) is a parent-run cooperative preschool serving three – four - and five-year olds in Bradford and neighboring towns. The preschool is a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization governed by a board of directors and licensed by the state of New Hampshire. At KAP, parents and teachers collaborate to create a safe, warm and nurturing environment where children can have a positive early school experience. Children are engaged with developmentally appropriate materials and activities to support and encourage social, emotional, physical and intellectual growth.



The Kearsarge Area Preschool visits the Bradford Fire Department.

Photo courtesy Karen Hambleton

The foundation of the Kearsarge Area Preschool is community. With the help of our parents, the preschool's program and ties with the community deepened in 2010. Again this year, KAP held a breakfast with Santa and a bunny brunch inviting the community to have their photo taken with Santa and the Easter Bunny. The preschool partnered with Bradford Parks and Recreation to sponsor and provide volunteers for Bradford

Fund Day. Trick-or-treaters were offered free crafts and games at the preschool on Halloween. Preschool families donated enough food items to overflow two Thanksgiving baskets that were distributed by the South Newbury Union Church to local families in need.

Our classroom extends well beyond the walls of our physical space into the world around us and we are fortunate to be located with walking distance of many valuable community resources. Throughout the year, the class walked to Brown Memorial Library for story time and took walking field trips to local destinations such as the police station, post office, fire station, Tall Pines, Lake Sunapee Bank and other businesses. The preschool also engaged in activities with the Mountain View Senior Center and welcomed the assistance of a woman with special needs and her caregiver in the classroom. Preschoolers made and sent valentines to troops in Afghanistan and delivered preschool-made cookies to our friends and neighbors at Christmas.

In June, we graduated nine students. From what we hear, they are thoroughly enjoying kindergarten. Over the summer, lead teacher Heather Smith was married and became Mrs. Allen. That provided an interesting challenge for our returning students who, every once in a while, still called her Miss Smith. Assistant teacher Whitney Temple tackled a new challenge in New York City and Nicole Wallace stepped into her position. Nicole is a familiar face around town having taught swimming in Bradford and Newbury for the past 10 years. Born and raised in Newbury, she returned to the area this summer after teaching third grade in Ecuador for the past two years.

The Kearsarge Area Preschool takes great pleasure in offering an affordable, high quality early childhood program to our community. Each day, we are rewarded and enriched as we experience life from a preschooler's point of view. Thank you for sharing your children with us.

Karen Hambleton, President

Board of Directors

2010-2011 Board of Directors: Karen Hambleton, president; Carrie Guerrette, vice-president; Katherine McCandless, treasurer; Megan Hurley, secretary; Lisa Cicoria and Donna Magee, officers.

Interesting Facts

- This year, students from five different communities attended KAP. They are from Bradford, Newbury, Sutton, Warner and Contoocook.
- Kearsarge Area Preschool can trace its roots all the way to 1968 when it was known as the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool.
- Several of our preschoolers have parents who attended the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool when they were small.
- Assistant teacher Nicole Wallace attended first grade in our very classroom.



*The 2010-2011 class of Kearsarge Area Preschool.
Photo courtesy Karen Hambleton*

Bradford-Newbury-Sutton Youth Sports

Who is BNSYS? Bradford-Newbury-Sutton Youth Sports (BNSYS) is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that provides quality athletic opportunities for local youth. Warren Brook Park, located on Old Warner Road in Bradford (where most of our baseball, softball and soccer games are played) is owned and maintained by BNSYS. It is not town property. We are very fortunate also to be allowed to use the fields at the Bradford elementary school and Brown Shattuck Park in Bradford, in exchange for maintaining those fields during the sport seasons.

Who benefits from the BNSYS organization? In the spring and summer of 2010, BNSYS facilitated baseball and softball activity for 146 youngsters comprising 12 t-ball, baseball and softball teams, including children from the age of four through high school. In the fall, BNSYS facilitated soccer activity for 143 young players, comprising 11 teams made up of players from the age of 4 through 12.

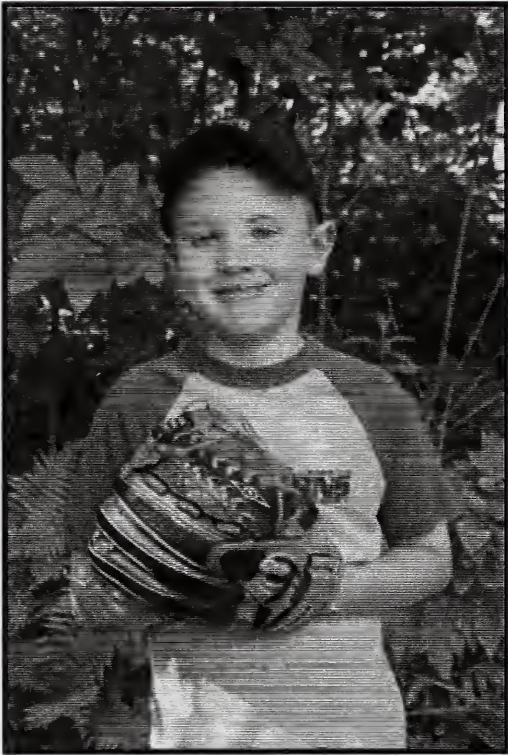
The Kearsarge school district baseball, softball and soccer programs begin at the middle school level. There are no elementary school sports teams. BNSYS provides the opportunity for these children to begin playing sports at a much younger age. Our goal is to provide the best quality sports opportunities to our area youth while teaching and reinforcing the concepts of sportsmanship and team participation.

Who runs the BNSYS program? The BNSYS program is run entirely on volunteer labor. The nine-member board of directors, coaches, fundraising and field maintenance people are all volunteers.

What are the program expenses? Insurance and equipment are our biggest expenses. After that, there are uniforms, portable lavatory rentals, PSNH bills, grounds maintenance items such as hard pack, mower fuel, repairs, grass seed, fencing, field lime and paint, background checks on the coaches and advertising.

How is the BNSYS program financed? Players are charged a nominal fee to sign up each season. BNSYS provides financial aid scholarships to those who cannot afford the fee. In 2010, 11 baseball scholarships, one softball scholarship, and 11 soccer scholarships were provided by the organization to ensure that every child who wanted to participate could do so.

In addition, the organization volunteers spend a lot of time and energy on fundraising. Each spring we host a 100-inning game to kick off the baseball/softball season. Our parent volunteers run a “snack shack” at all games, as well as at the Bradford July 4th celebration and Newbury Old Home Day. Last fall we hosted the 10th annual benefit golf tourney at the Country Club of New Hampshire.



*Scott Bassi played baseball in
spring of 2010 with BNSYS.*

Photo courtesy Donna Long

We are fortunate to receive donations from local individuals and local businesses.

Additionally, we ask each of the three towns (Bradford, Newbury and Sutton) for a small contribution at their annual town meetings. In many towns, the youth sports program is a function of the parks and recreation division, and is fully funded by the town taxpayers. In Bradford, Newbury and Sutton, it is handled by volunteers, and we ask for only a small portion to be funded by the town tax payers.

2010 Happenings

In addition to the regular season team play, BNSYS hosted the annual North American Soccer Camp in the summer and the fifth and sixth grade Merrimack Valley Soccer League girls and boys soccer tournaments in the fall.

Our 13 prep baseball team won the district championship.

In the fall, we roughed in a brand new 60' x 70' baseball diamond. This additional field space will be ready for use in the spring of 2012 and will provide much needed additional space for games and practice sessions for the younger players. It will also allow BNSYS to host Cal Ripken baseball tournaments since it will comply with their new field regulations.

We appreciate the generous support of the towns, individuals and businesses that help us provide a great environment for our kids to participate in youth athletics. We especially thank all those who provided financial support, materials and labor to help accomplish our goals – those who give their time and expertise as coaches, referees and umpires, and those behind-the-scenes who mow, organize equipment, make repairs, fundraise, and run the snack shacks -- are an indispensable part of the program.

It is our continued goal to provide the best quality sports opportunities to our area youth while reinforcing the concepts of sportsmanship and team participation.

Jay Tucker, President

Board of Directors

Rod McConnell, field maintenance director; Tina Desfosses, secretary and softball director; Linda Brockmeier, soccer director; Dennis Heiner, baseball director; Steve Bailey, equipment director; Jen Dow, treasurer

The Fells

During the year, the board of The Fells updated our mission and vision statements, as follows:

Our vision is a restored and preserved Hay family estate on Lake Sunapee that:

- Draws people together to share interests in history, horticulture, ecology and the protection of the lake.
- Offers enriching educational programs and events to stimulate the further pursuit of those interests.
- Provides access that lets visitors enjoy their Fells experience within a safe, tranquil environment and wildlife refuge.

Our mission is to welcome people of all ages to The Fells, making each visit an enriching experience with opportunities to explore and learn from our natural lakeside setting, our renowned gardens and the historic achievements of statesman John Hay.

As we carry out our mission and work to accomplish our vision, The Fells continues to be grateful to the town of Newbury, its citizens and its employees for a supportive relationship that benefits this special property, our over 1,000 member households and our thousands of annual visitors from near and far. We trust that this relationship is mutually beneficial and we invite future input from the town of Newbury to make it more so.

As in the past, The Fells provided the Newbury library with a complimentary Fells membership, with passes to be checked out that admit bearers to The Fells at no charge. On July 10th and 11th, in conjunction with Newbury Old Home Day, we again offered free Fells admission to all Newbury residents and employees. Newbury (and other Kearsarge Regional School Districts, Grantham and Sunapee) fourth-graders visited with

their school at no charge for watershed ecology education at The Fells presented by the Lake Sunapee Protective Association (LSPA). The town of Newbury's recreation department again held a well-attended week-long ecology day camp led by Travis Dezotell, recreation coordinator, for which The Fells did not charge the town or the campers. Sunset Hill hikers continued to be welcomed to use our parking area, as were hikers on the Hay Refuge of the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

We appreciated the use of meeting space at the town office for three history presentations in our Partners Around Lake Sunapee (PALS) Contemporary New Hampshire History Authors Lecture Series, each sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council and offered free to the public.

Many Newbury residents volunteered for The Fells in 2010, in different roles. David Bashaw and Bill Colehower were elected to the board late in the year, while Tom Guterl continues his board service. Bonnie Guterl and Joy Nowell chaired our very successful July fundraising party, *Celebrating New Hampshire Family Farms*, which complemented an art exhibit by the same name. Judy Healey chaired our equally successful preview party in November, which kicked off our biennial Christmas at The Fells event. The Newbury Beautification Committee creatively and generously decorated two adjoining rooms in great holiday style for this well-attended pre-holiday main house event.

Dennis Pavlicek continues as an ex-officio board member, receiving by email all agendas and minutes of Fells board meetings. I continue to serve, along with Dennis, on our local Scenic Byway Committee.

Personal membership participation with The Fells in 2010 grew modestly in both numbers and dollars, with a great deal of support from Newbury residents. Other general donations also increased somewhat and business support showed a small increase, with Mount Sunapee Resort continuing as one of our

larger businesses supporters. Our general visitation was down slightly from our peak attendance of 2009. In 2010 we counted 7,051 visitors through the gates during regular hours (which does not include Christmas at The Fells, other fundraising events, or educational programs). We suspect that unusually hot weather kept people away for several weeks, and that not having a major outdoor art exhibit (as in 2009) also softened attendance. However, we did receive some very nice press in several statewide publications, and we believe that awareness of The Fells is growing beyond our local area. We anticipate closing our 2010 financial books slightly in the black, which we consider a great accomplishment these days. That said, ongoing maintenance of our historic buildings will require greater income in the future.

Our level of staffing remained steady through 2010, with full-time equivalents of about six. Four staff members are working year-round in the roadside gatehouse (two full-time and two part-time), and we employed eight seasonal staff plus several contract workers, most on a part-time basis. Our 2010 team also included two summer interns, one each from Colby-Sawyer College and the Rhode Island School of Design, who lived in the main house for 12 weeks.

Volunteers were seen throughout the summer staining the gatehouse, greatly improving our roadside appearance and the first impression of our visitors. Besides this visible improvement, the two changes most commented on by visitors were in regard to the main house furnishings, which have been made more complete thanks to in-kind donations of appropriate furniture, rugs and other decorative pieces, and our old garden renovations, which will continue as we work our way through a 2007 master plan for improvements to that important historic space tucked into the woods. We also continued changes to the eastern entrance to the Clarence Hay rock garden. No significant progress was made in 2010 related to our potential new parking area, except for further study to be included in revisions to a future new proposal.

Our educational programs in 2010 were again extensive, with offerings for all ages in history, horticulture and ecology. We continued the *Knee-High Nature* program through spring and then in the fall introduced *Out and About* for preschoolers and parents (both funded in part by the Lincoln Financial Foundation). Our *Art in Nature Camp* for school-age children was again very popular during four summer weeks. The LSPA conducted several other summer ecology classes here for children. We continued our participation in the PALS history collaborative that also now includes both the Newbury Historical Society and the Center Meeting House, with programs on the theme of *New Hampshire: More Than Meets The Eye*. We led the PALS group in applying for an award from the Association of Historical Societies of New Hampshire, which the collaborative won, with honors for “outstanding public education and programs.”

Other partnerships continued with the New England Wild Flower Society, the Northeast Heather Society, the North American Rock Garden Society, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and many other nonprofit and educational organizations.

Sculpture at The Fells included a dozen pieces of sculpture on the grounds, with works from private area collections and five outstanding kinetic pieces by artist George Sherwood (whose work was also featured at the Currier Museum at the same time). These 2010 exhibits were on display in the main house:

- *An Uncommon Commitment to Peace: Portsmouth Peace Treaty 1905*
- *New England Hooked Rugs as Art: 1850-1975*
- *Art at The Fells: Celebrating New Hampshire Family Farms*

In addition to a full agenda of educational programs and exhibits for all ages, these major events were held on-site in 2010:

- June 19 19th annual plant sale
- July 11 *Celebrating NH Family Farms*
- July 24-25 Artists *Plein Air* Painting Festival
- August 14 Hay Day Family Festival
- Nov 6-7, 13-14 Christmas at The Fells

We also offered an off-site garden tour, *Village and Hillside: Unique Gardens of Warner*, on July 17.

Besides being the scene of six lovely wedding ceremonies and/or receptions of various sizes in 2010, the site was rented by an area bank for an event, and several local and statewide nonprofit organizations used portions of the site for meetings, at reduced rates or no cost.

Feature articles on The Fells appeared throughout the summer in publications including the *Concord Monitor*, *New Hampshire To Do*, and the *Union Leader*. WMUR-TV's *New Hampshire Chronicle* filmed Christmas at The Fells and ran that feature in mid-December.

We invite all Newbury residents to discover The Fells in 2011 as a treasure in your own backyard and to consider participating as members and volunteers. For information on upcoming Fells activities, consult our website, www.thefells.org. Please contact me at any time with comments, questions or concerns at kzurheide@thefells.org or 763-4789 x4.

Karen Zurheide, Executive Director

Interesting Facts

- John Milton Hay, who established The Fells estate, served the public under five different American presidents, including three of the four who have been assassinated:

Abraham Lincoln	Private Secretary
Rutherford B. Hayes	Assistant Secretary of State
James Garfield	Assistant Secretary of State
William McKinley	Secretary of State
Theodore Roosevelt	Secretary of State

- In 1896, John Milton Hay described The Fells in a letter as “our beloved and barbarous camp in New Hampshire.” He added, “You never saw a place so wild and rude...”
- The main house is actually two cottages with later renovations that connected them. The first was completed in 1891 and a second renovation finished in 1897.
- The combined undeveloped lake shoreline of The Fells and the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge is one mile.
- The Fells was named in 2009 as the best place in New Hampshire to see monarch butterflies.



Snow-covered Fells.
Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

TAKING MR. HAY'S BODY TO CLEVELAND FOR BURIAL

NEWBURY, N. H., July 2, 1905—A special train bearing the body of Secretary of State John Hay, who died early yesterday morning at The Fells, his Summer residence, on the shore of Lake Sunapee, left Newbury just before noon to-day for Cleveland, Ohio, where the interment will occur. The funeral car is due in Cleveland about 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The funeral party consisted of Hay, the widow; Clarence Hay, the son; Dr. Charles L. Scudder of Boston, who attended Secretary Hay during his last illness; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather of Cleveland, the latter a sister of Mrs. Hay, and S. A. Raymond, a relative of Mrs. Hay.

After a distressing day and night the members of the Hay household were astir early this morning, preparing for the trip. The body of the Secretary, which had been placed in a coffin last night, was brought down stairs and was inclosed in a polished rosewood box, in which, it will repose until the funeral next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hay and Clarence Hay stood the trying ordeal bravely, although they showed plainly the effects of the strain. The skies became overcast early and a drenching rain began to fall. The narrow, winding mountain road was transformed into a channel of mud and was in a wretched condition when the time arrived for the journey to the railway station.

Body Carried In Express Wagon

An express wagon was driven from the stable to the front door of the house at about 9:40 o'clock, and the coffin was borne out by the servants and placed in the vehicle. The rosewood box was covered with a rubber blanket and lashed to the wagon, the steepness of the hills making such a precaution necessary. The body was attended only by the undertaker and Secretary Hay's coachman. Both men walked the two and one-half miles

to the station, the coachman leading the horse, while the undertaker followed behind. The rain fell in torrents as they trudged along for nearly an hour on their way.

Not a person was met along the lonely mountain road. The window shades of the few scattered farmhouses along the route were drawn. At the station, however, nearly all the residents of the little hamlet were assembled when the wagon with the secretary's body came. The persons on the platform stood with heads bared as a tribute of respect.

The special train, consisting of a combination baggage car, the sleeping car *Konigsberg*, and Funeral Car No. 111 of the Boston and Maine Railroad, was standing on the siding. The wagon was driven to the rear of the funeral car, and several Newbury citizens assisted the undertaker and coachman in transferring the coffin.

At this moment there was a rift in the clouds, and for the first and only time during the day the lofty hills were bathed in sunshine. Less than five minutes later the rain began to fall again.

Neighbors Salute Mrs. Hay

Shortly after 11 o'clock a closed vehicle belonging to the Hay stables was driven to the station. Clarence Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Hay, Dr. Scudder, and Mr. Raymond alighted.

Mrs. Hay was gowned in black and was heavily veiled. She walked unaided to the train, the men on the platform lifting their hats as she passed. Entering the sleeping car, she was shown into the stateroom, where she was quickly joined by her son. The other members of the party occupied a portion of the car.

Additional details regarding Secretary Hay's funeral were announced at The Fells to-day. The body will repose, but will not lie in state, in the Chamber of Commerce Building from the time it reaches Cleveland to-morrow until the hour of the

funeral on Wednesday. The Hay residence on Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, has been rented for a long time, and Mrs. Hay accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce rather than have the body of her husband remain in a receiving tomb. The funeral service will be held in the Wade Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, although the exact hour has not yet been determined. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Hiram C. Hayden, pastor of the Old Stone Church, the Presbyterian Church which Mr. Hay attended in Cleveland, and he will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Teunis Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington.

It has not yet been decided when Mrs. Hay and her son will return to Newbury. Until then Mrs. Raymond, a relative of Mrs. Hay, will remain at The Fells, where the two small children of Mrs. Payne Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Hay, now are.

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*Caleb Hasey, Bo Underhill, Andrew Grilo and Jack Seabury
get ready to take part in the ecology camp at The Fells.*

Photo courtesy Travis Dezotell

Newbury Beautification Committee

In looking back before we look forward, it has been a truly wonderful year. Newbury Beautification Committee (NBC) had a busy and rewarding year that included many volunteer events and projects.

At the annual town meeting, we hosted our annual ham and bean supper which was a huge success, serving over 110 people. Our thanks go to Jay Gamble, manager of Mount Sunapee Resort, for his generosity for the use of the facilities, as well as providing all of the beverages.

Fishersfield beckoned us to help clean up the NBC trail and pond area. Over 20 members gave their time and energy, with the Whelans hosting lunch at their home. Thanks to Gloria Whelan's efforts, NBC was able to qualify for Chippers – 2010 Beautification Initiative – which was a full day of labor, amounting to \$1800. Much of the wood that was cut was donated to needy families throughout town.



*Barbara Skinner, Helen Wright and
Susan Partch put up holiday decorations
Photo courtesy Ed Wollensak*

The warm weather brought beautiful flowers to Newbury's barrels, planters and window boxes, as well as the spectacular hanging baskets. The plant sale was a great success. This is such an important event because it pays for all of the beautiful flowers throughout the town.

Old Home Day started with rain in the morning but the skies cleared and we served a great meal to over 400 people. It is so wonderful to see the great community we have and to have the town sponsor such a special event.



NBC loves to take part in the 4th of July parade.

Photo courtesy Ed Wollansak

Over the summer so many members take such special pride and care in our plantings, getting out there early in the mornings, watering and pruning. Our guys climb their ladders to take precious care of the hanging baskets. This year we lost one of our very special NBC 'guys,' Rich Cole, who was instrumental in organizing the watering of the baskets for a number of years and was always there whenever we needed help. We will certainly miss him dearly.

As the holiday season approached, NBC joined together to trim the town with holiday decorations, with special effort made to decorate all the town office buildings and the harbor area. This year we added lights on the light poles in the town office parking area. Everything looked so festive dressed in its

holiday decorations. Additionally, considerable time and energy was spent encouraging all the local businesses to buy and hang holiday inspired wreaths.

Our 4th annual wreath sale, which is our big fundraiser, was another huge success, drawing local residents and other towns to share in the community event. It is always nice to see old friends as well as make new ones.

The tree lighting, at the Center Meeting House was truly wonderful. After the service, over 100 people adjourned to the town meeting room for refreshments and to view our new Dickens Village, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.



*Cheron Barton and Judy Healey working
on the wreath for the town office.*

Photo courtesy Ed Wollansak

During the year, we hosted a very informational event sponsored by Lake Sunapee Protective Association titled *Rain Gardening in your Watershed*. We also visited Polly Lowe's hosta gardens. In August, in conjunction with the Bradford, Newbury, Sutton Women's Club, we visited Tarbin Gardens.

Guy Giunta, chairman of the Governor's Lilac and Wildflower Commission, spoke at our September meeting.

Each year we set aside monies for donations to special causes. This year, in addition to subsidizing free passes for the library for the Shaker Museum and the Currier Museum, we have instituted a \$500 scholarship for a graduating senior of Kearsarge Regional High School.

We are currently in the process of finishing our website which can be accessed through the town's web page. We continued to work on this throughout the year.

A 2011 event on our calendar will be a visit to Hopewell Farm, in South Newbury.

We are so lucky to have such a hard-working group, with each person possessing unique talents and skills to make NBC the great group that it is. NBC is proud to lend itself to beautifying our wonderful town and it shows. A special thank-you must go to Dennis Pavlicek, town administrator, and our board of selectmen for their incredible support and help. A thank-you also to Will Willis and Travis Dezotell.



Judy Healey, President

Interesting Facts

- In 1871, the Sugar River Railroad completed a railroad through Newbury when the first complete run from Concord to Claremont took place on November 22, 1871.
- There were two steamboats that made regular trips on Lake Sunapee in 1885. The *Edmund Burke* was 85' and could carry 400 people. The second was the *Lady Woodsum* that was 48' and could carry 100 people.

Kearsarge Regional School Board

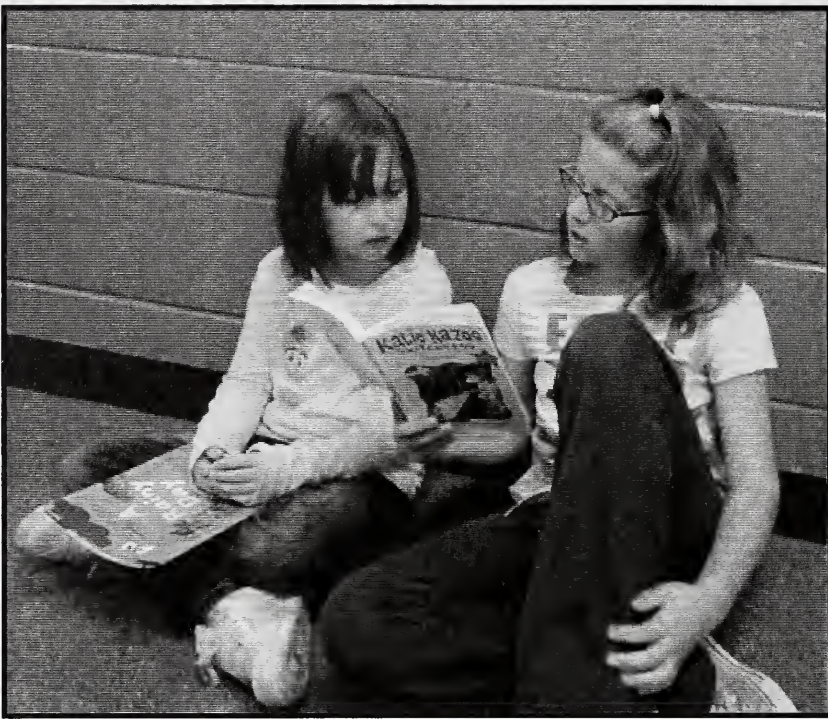
The Kearsarge Regional School District has had an extremely successful year. We have received numerous awards and commendations and have made great strides in the education of our students. We received notification from the New Hampshire Department of Education that Kearsarge Regional High School was among the top five schools in the state with the lowest drop-out rate and the highest percentage of students graduating. Our elementary schools won the blue ribbon award for the most parental and community support of any school district in the state. Kearsarge Regional High School won the sportsmanship award presented by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association. In and out of the classroom, Kearsarge students and community members are excelling.



The holiday concert at the KRES in Bradford.

Photo courtesy Cathy Mayne

We completed the first year of our pilot blizzard bag program with great success. We have a 90% participation rate and are in the second year of this innovative learning method. We hope that school days will not be lost by weather and that we may even realize a savings. Many school districts throughout the United States are looking into the possibility of using a blizzard bag program.



Allison Callaghan and Hailey Lacombe are Reading Buddies at the KRES – Bradford school.

Photo courtesy Cathy Mayne

While we succeed in many ways, we struggle to balance the costs and ability of the taxpayer to pay the ever increasing demands of education. Both the state and federal governments are reducing their support for education and more is being asked of the local property taxpayer. The manner in which we provide education is constantly being examined to see how we can spend less and continue to provide an exemplary education. Our teachers are in their second year without a contract. This is unacceptable and we must reach agreement this year if we are to retain our highly qualified professional staff.

Newbury students are receiving an excellent education that will prepare them for their futures. The Newbury community should be proud of the Kearsarge Regional School District, and I remain available to answer any questions or receive suggestions that you may have as to how we can improve your schools.



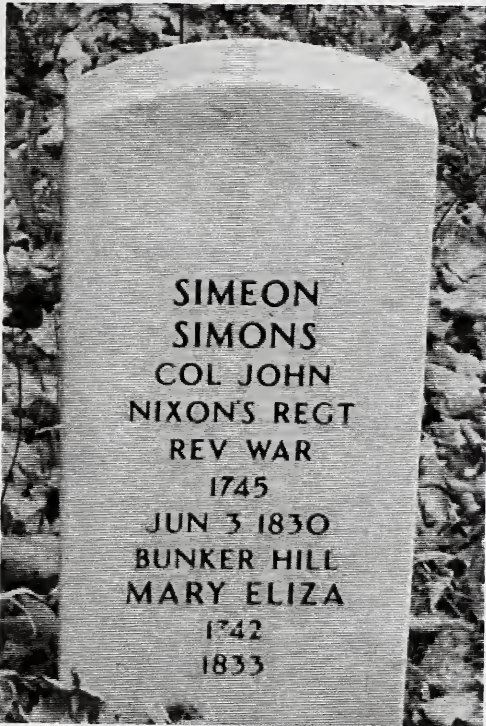
Daniel H. Wolf, Chair

Cemetery Trustees

During the year 2010, the trustees attended the annual cemetery trustees meeting in Concord.

New bronze veteran markers were bought for placement on veteran graves. New trees were planted in the Booth Sherman Cemetery and the gate to Baker Hill Cemetery was restored to look like the original and will last much longer. A new sign was also installed.

Monument repair work was done this year in the Bean and Baker Hill Cemeteries. Approximately 38 tablets and foot



markers were straightened, eight stones were repaired, one had a new base attached and 23 stones were reset. Old stones, especially the small ones, were originally attached to cement bases with a single iron rod and over the years these rods have rusted away, making the stones wobbly or letting them fall off the base. Work was completed by Keene Monument Company.

Work is continuing to update the cemetery computer system. Deeds and burial information are being

compiled. The overall project consists of photographing, measuring and recording inscriptions of all burial sites in all of Newbury's cemeteries. Burial certificates and death certificates were catalogued this past year and are now up to date in the town clerk's office.

Newbury's Beautification Committee donated holiday wreaths for several cemeteries this year.

There were ten burials in 2010 with four casket and six crematory burials. There were also two other deaths, one out-of-town burial and one cremation going to the family. There were three lots purchased also.

We would like to thank all of the people who have assisted the cemetery trustees in the various tasks that needed to be performed in managing the cemeteries.



Paul Riley (Chair), Michael Moss and Judith Healey

Interesting Facts

- There are ten laid-out cemeteries in the town of Newbury.
- The first burial of record was that of Lt. William Dodge who died August 30, 1797 at the age of 44 and was buried in the Fishersfield Cemetery.
- The Johnson Cemetery is located on the homestead of the first person to settle in Newbury – Zephaniah Clark. There are six Revolutionary War soldiers buried here.
- Deacon Joseph Chandler Esq., who was a very prominent man, was buried in the Chandler Cemetery on June 12, 1835. He was 81 years, 7 months and 22 days old. His stone reads, "No chilling winds nor poisonous breath can reach that healthful shore. Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, May tell and command no more."
- Many residents who served in the Revolutionary, Spanish-American and World War I wars are buried behind the South Newbury Union Church.

Planning Board

The Newbury Planning Board has both regulatory and planning functions. In its regulatory capacity, the board advises applicants, holds public meetings and takes action on the adoption of zoning ordinances and amendments, annexations, lot line adjustments, major and minor subdivisions and site plan reviews for commercial properties, which include multi-family housing. The board also writes and/or amends regulations for site plan review and land subdivision control regulations. In its planning capacity, the board develops and guides the town master plan and leads the effort to create and maintain the town's Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

The Newbury Planning Board conducts regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the Newbury town offices. The board may also hold work session meetings, as needed, on the first Tuesday of any given month. In September, the board had a special meeting with the Zoning Board of Adjustment to discuss issues related to the zoning ordinances. All meetings are open to the public.

Regulatory Work

The Planning Board conducted public hearings for site plan review applications, annexation/lot line adjustments, minor subdivision applications and numerous conceptual applications. The Planning Board conducted one noticed site visit on May 11, 2010.

Projects reviewed in 2010:

- 7 voluntary mergers of lots of record
- 2 annexation/lot-line adjustments
- 3 minor subdivisions
- 0 major subdivisions
- 2 site plan reviews
- 9 conceptual hearings

There are eight proposed amendments to the Newbury Zoning Ordinance to appear on the March 2011 ballot for public vote. Six of the proposed amendments are minor and address issues of definition and clarity. Two of the amendments propose major changes. Amendment # 1 proposes to repeal and readopt Article XIV: Signs, and add sign-related definitions to Article II. Amendment # 4 proposes to amend Article 16.7 to rewrite the section on the criteria for a variance to comply with the governing state statute, RSA 674:33, I (b). The Planning Board, through sub-committees, will continue to work on future amendments to the Zoning Ordinance as well as construct a new ordinance addressing workforce housing. These, and possibly others, will be ready for the March 2012 ballot.

Planning Functions

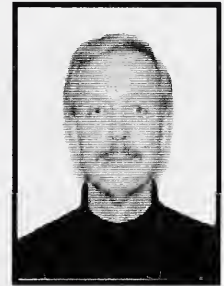
The 2011-2016 Capital Improvements Program (CIP) has been updated by the CIP sub-committee and approved by the Planning Board. The CIP identifies and prioritizes the town of Newbury's capital improvements needs and recommends a schedule for the funding, purchase or construction of those improvements. Special thanks to the CIP committee: Ivor Freeman (chair), Ken McWilliams (planning consultant), Dennis Pavlicek (town administrator), Gary Budd (selectman), Ron Williams (planning board), and Ray Spahl (at-large member).

In 2010, the Planning Board began its own series of in-house seminars on the roles and responsibilities of the Planning Board as a way to introduce new members to the process as well as afford veteran members the opportunity to review and refresh their knowledge base. The seminars were held on work session evenings and led by Ken McWilliams. In addition, the Planning Board engaged in an ongoing review and revision of its site plan and subdivision regulations and rules of procedure.

Acknowledgements

I would like to thank the members of the Planning Board who have served and continue to serve on the board. I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with this dedicated, knowledgeable and responsible group of individuals. Thank you to the 2010-2011 board members: Barbara Freeman (vice-chair), Elizabeth Ashworth, Travis Dezotell, Bruce Healey, Bill Weiler, Jim Powell (ex-officio, board of selectmen), and Deane Geddes, Alison Kinsman, Russell Smith, and Ron Williams (alternates). Thank you also to Meg Whittemore (recording secretary) and Denise Sherrill (land use coordinator).

A special thank-you goes to Ken McWilliams. Ken has served the planning board as our planning consultant/advisor for the past twenty-two years. He will be leaving in January 2011 to assume professional planner duties in Alton, NH. The board wishes him well in his new role and future endeavors.



Thomas W. Vannatta, Chair

Interesting Facts

- The Planning Committee was established in 1965 at town meeting. The members were to consist of a member from Newbury, Mount Sunapee, South Newbury, Blodgett Landing and one selectman. The first planning board was established in 1969.
- The Newbury Master Plan was adopted by the Planning Board on April 1, 2008. The vision statement reads: “Over the next ten years, to remain primarily a rural residential community with a small town atmosphere, un-crowded and quiet living conditions, and a scenic and unpolluted natural environment.”

Zoning Board of Adjustment

The Zoning Board of Adjustment conducted eleven hearings in 2010 for the following cases:

- Variance – eight (8)
- Special Exception – two (2)
- Appeal of an Administrative Decision – one (1)

Throughout the hearings, the board focused increased attention on the temporary and permanent erosion control plans in each application. The recommendations for these plans are written in the town's regulations and address water runoff, erosion and storm water management. The board frequently placed conditions on approval to require adherence to these regulations.

The board routinely conducted site visits to applicants' properties prior to hearings to ensure first-hand knowledge of the applicant's request.

Additionally, the board held three work sessions. Two work sessions were devoted to drafting the applicant check list and the application for a variance. The checklist is a list of application requirements designed to help the applicant prepare a complete application for submission prior to the hearing. The application for a variance was rewritten to comply with the state-mandated changes in the variance criteria per RSA 673:33 I (b) – *Requirements for a Variance* – which went into effect on January 1, 2010.

The third work session was a joint work session with the Planning Board. Discussion included issues surrounding Blodgett's Landing and the ongoing challenge of obtaining property surveys, strengthening the requirements for erosion control plans and stormwater management, and improving the information given to the applicant regarding stormwater management.

Newbury is truly fortunate to have a zoning board whose members embody such dedication, professionalism and strength.

I personally want to thank our board for their service to the town: Helen Wright, vice-chair; Barbara Richmond, Peter Fichter, and Harry Seidel, members; and Sue Russell, Steve Russell, and Alex Azodi, alternates.

Additional thanks to Meg Whittemore, recording secretary and to Denise Sherrill, land use coordinator.

Katheryn Holmes, Chairperson



Interesting Facts

Mount Sunapee

- In 1909, summer resident Herbert Welsh introduced the idea of saving Mount Sunapee from timbering operations.
- The Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests acquired 656 acres including most of the north side.
- By 1934 the Society had acquired 1,185 acres.
- After a devastating fire in 1947 in which 20,000 acres of timber was blackened, the land was turned over to the State of New Hampshire for a state park in 1948.
- On December 26, 1948 Mount Sunapee opened with the 3,300 foot North Peak single chair, two rope tows, three ski trails and the North Peak Lodge.
- In 1953, a 2,500 foot summit t-bar was installed and in 1957 a poma lift was installed.
- In the early 1960's several more chair lifts were installed.
- The base lodge and summit lodge were both built in 1963.
- In 1966, a gondola was installed to give summer rides.
- Snowmaking made an appearance in 1982, covering six of the 24 trails.
- On July 1, 1998, Tim and Diane Mueller, owners of Okemo Mountain Resort in Vermont, acquired the first lease ever given by the state of New Hampshire to operate Mount Sunapee.
- In 1999, the original North Peak Lodge was replaced by the Sunapee Lodge.
- Today Mount Sunapee resort has 65 trails covering 230 skiable acres (22 miles). The longest trail is two miles (Ridge) and there are 11 lifts.



Skiers at Mount Sunapee.

Photo courtesy Cathy Mayne

University of New Hampshire (UNH) Cooperative Extension-Merrimack County

“The number of Merrimack County residents who took advantage of at least one Extension program last year, would fill the Fisher Cats stadium five times.”

Who we are:

UNH Cooperative Extension is the public outreach arm of the University of New Hampshire and has engaged New Hampshire residents for 96 years with a broad variety of informal educational offerings. In 2010 the Extension reached over 32,000 residents in Merrimack County with our various programs.

What we do:

The Extension offers programs in parenting, family finances, food safety, home gardening, 4-H (including clubs, camps, special interest programs and after-school programs for children and teens), nutrition education for low-income families and assistance for refugee families.

We respond to the needs of forest landowners, commercial farmers, niche growers, farmers' markets and many other groups.

Merrimack County Extension educators also work extensively with towns and school districts, organizing and advising after-school programs. The Extension also helps school and town groundskeepers maintain athletic fields, landscaped areas and town forests.

We provide guidance to community boards on current use, timber tax law and other land-use issues. We also provide technical support and assistance to many community programs with the latest research and best practices.

How we do it:

Merrimack County Extension field staff bring these programs to county residents through hands-on workshops, site visits, seminars, conferences, phone consultations, video-conferences, printed materials, correspondence courses, a statewide toll free information line and a large statewide website.

UNH Extension trains and supports more than 5,000 volunteers statewide: 4-H leaders, master gardeners, wildlife coverts, community tree stewards, water quality monitors, marine docents and others, who extend the reach of Extension programs into many domains of New Hampshire life.

What's new?

Self-sufficiency and a safe personal food supply were on many citizens' minds. We held how-to workshops for growing your own food and raising backyard livestock as well as food preservation and canning.

Our new *Energy Answers* program for homeowners provided information related to energy alternatives and cost-saving energy improvements.

Bullying and cyber-bullying has been much in the news and the Extension responded with workshops and information for parents, community organizations, law enforcement and schools.

Connect with us: 315 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303, Phone: 796-2151, Fax: 796-2271, Infoline: 1-877-398-4769, www.extension.unh.edu. -- Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Interesting Facts

- Cooperative Extension derives its name from the partnership structure which combines federal, state and county funding. This cooperative effort ensures all people have local access to their state university and the knowledge and resources available to address their needs.

Police Department

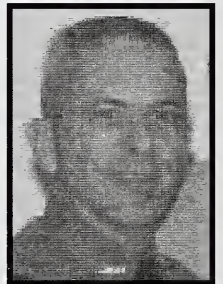
As in years past, 2010 continued to raise the bar with respect to how well the police department responded to the needs of the public. Overall crime has once again gone down, despite trends to the contrary elsewhere. Likewise, the rate of solved crimes continues to increase.

This past year has also shown a growing observance of regulations that govern such things as animals and fireworks. Permit issuance has gone up and complaints have gone down.

Traffic accidents involving personal injury have dropped fifty percent. However, we did experience an increase in the number of single vehicle crashes this past year. This increase can be attributed to a few periods of unusually slippery road conditions.

As always, the police department would like to thank the community for their outpouring of support and cooperation. As a reminder, we're all part of the team that makes Newbury the very best place to live. Our mutual cooperation and support will ensure that our town remains the special place it is.

Many thanks from all of us, as we make 2011 another great year for Newbury and everybody in it.



Bob Lee, Chief

Sergeant Henry Thomas

Corporal Bradley Wheeler

Officers Aaron Sparks, Ernest Rousseau, E. Neill Cobb and E.

Buddy Rowe

Administrative Assistant Deborah Lacombe

Interesting Facts

- In 1792, there was an article discussed at town meeting regarding the acceptance and fencing of land provided by Capt. John Burns designated for a pound on Bly Hill. William Cross, who lived adjacent to the old meetinghouse, made a bid to the town in 1798 to build an enclosure for stray animals in the town. The remains of the pound can be seen today adjacent to the Bly Hill cemetery.
- Town-appointed constables upheld the law in Newbury through the 1930's. In 1940, the first police chief (Ralph Shaw) was hired in the town.



*The NH State Police give a presentation
of their K-9 division.
Photo courtesy Rich Cole*

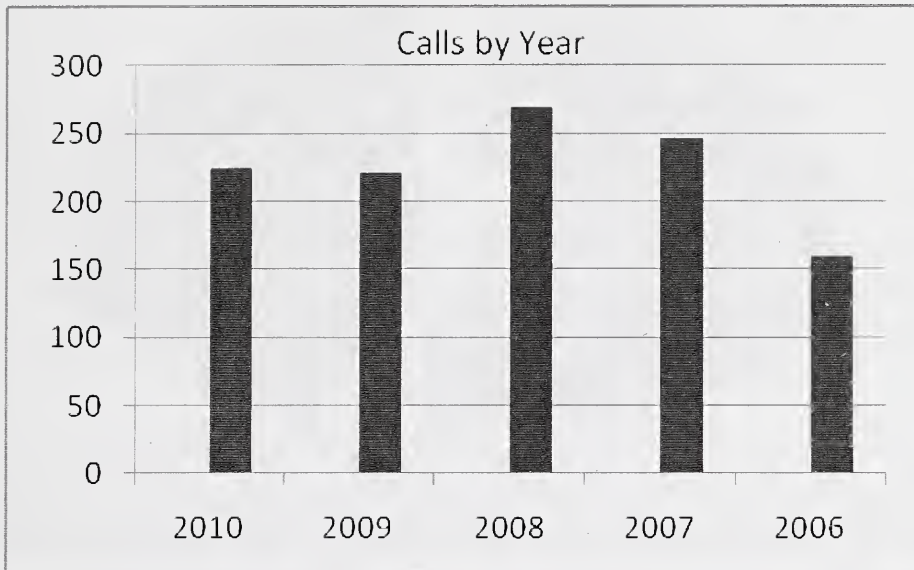
Newbury Police Department Calls For Service 2010	
Classification	Total
Death/Suicide/Unattended	0
Stalking	1
Sexual Assault/Obscene Material	5
Assault	6
Harassment	7
Criminal Threat	1
Criminal Trespass	5
Burglary	1
Theft	18
Theft - Auto	1
Fraud	1
Fraud - Identity	0
Fraud - Bad Checks	3
Forgery/Counterfeiting	2
Criminal Mischief	18
Drugs/Possession	2
Property Lost	14
Property Found	20
Property Return	1
Domestic Dispute	21
Liquor Law Violations	6
Disturbance	0
Weapons Permits	41
Shots Fired	1
Fireworks Permits	18
Fireworks Violations	15
Harassing Communication	7
Disorderly Conduct	2
DUI	6
Driving on Suspension/Revocation	6
Ride Along	2
Funeral/Bank Escort	1
VIN Inspection	12

Manner of Operation	2
Abandoned Vehicle	2
M/V Unlock	18
M/V Repossession	2
Road Hazard/Obstruction	38
Placing Snow/Debris on Road	0
Traffic Offense Warning	584
Traffic Offense Citation	64
Parking Violations	21
Criminal Citations	50
Reckless Driving	1
Road Rage	0
Motor Vehicle Check	22
MV/Traffic Complaint	21
Assist-Stranded Motorist	36
Gas Drive Off	1
Traffic Crash/Fatal	0
Traffic Crash/Personal Injury	3
Traffic Crash/Property Damage	47
Traffic Crash/Non Reportable	15
Littering-Illegal Dumping	6
OHRV Crash	0
OHRV Complaints	0
Animal-Complaints	20
Animal-Cruelty/Vicious	8
Animal-Stray	37
Animal-Nuisance	13
Animal - Bite	2
Animal-Livestock Complaint	1
Animal-Wild	11
Neighborhood Disputes	1
Noise Disturbance	18
Unwanted Subject	0
Assist-Fire/Police	30
Assist-In County Police/Out of State	31
Assist-Newbury Fire	32
Assist-Newbury Medical/Rescue	25
Assist-Town Office	2

Assist–Public Works/EOC	3
Assist-Social Service Agencies	0
Assist-Court	2
Assist-Out of State Police	2
Alarm	25
Alarm–Bank	8
Alarm–Business	37
Alarm–House	72
911 Hang-up	21
Missing Person	7
Tobacco Violation	0
Juvenile Complaint/Run Away	7
Citizen Requested Assistance	49
Suspicious Person/VEH/Incident	40
Civil Issue/Stand by	34
Welfare Check	21
Open Door/Window/Gate	30
Public Relations-Talk or Lecture	1
Paperwork Relay	1
Paperwork Service	44
Selective Enforcement / Military Records Check	15
Fingerprints/School, INS	25
Police Information	97
House Check Request	58
Building Check–Business	789
Building Check–Public	957
Building Check–Residential	111
Case Follow up	11
Warrant–Criminal	3
Sex Offender Registration	14
Keep the Peace	0
Protective Order (Violations)	1

Fire Department

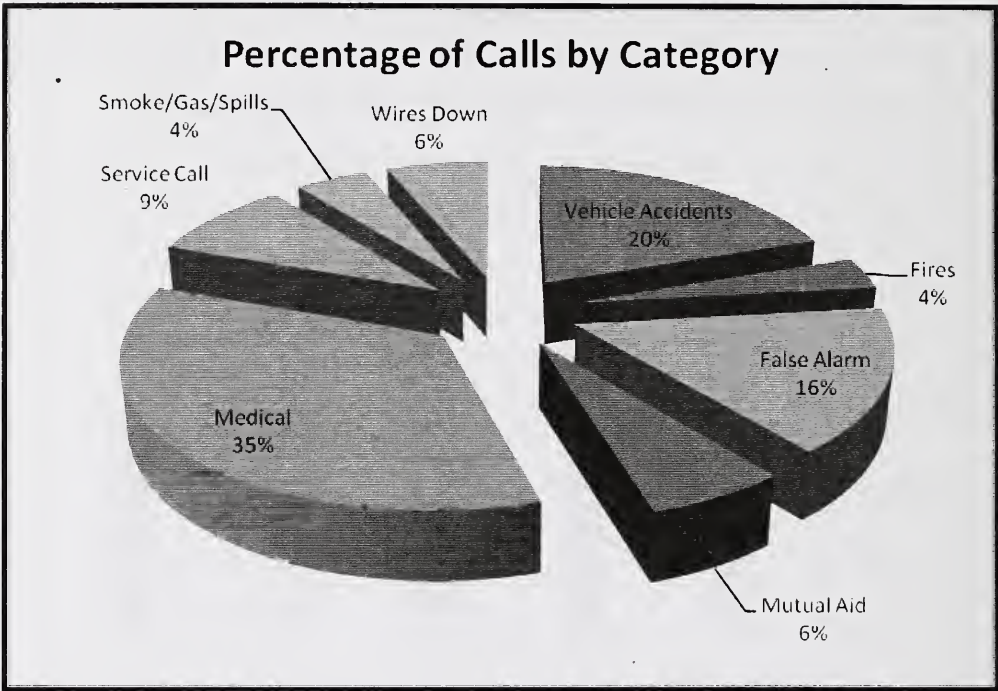
The year 2010 was an active year for the Newbury Fire and Rescue Department. There were 225 calls for service in 2010, which was slightly above the 2009 total of 221 calls and about average for the number of calls over the past five years.



There were 79 medical calls and this remained the largest category (35%) of calls for service received by the department. The number of fires is also down for the year, primarily because of fewer brush fires in 2010. The number of false alarms increased this year after declining for the prior three years. Vehicle accidents, downed wires, mutual aid to neighboring towns and service calls were also up over the totals in 2009.

The department has 29 paid on-call firefighters and emergency medical technicians (EMTs), which remains about the same as in 2009. Although there were a couple of members who left during the year, we had success in recruiting new members to take their places. The Newbury Fire and Rescue Department is always interested in discussing the opportunities in the department for people from the community who may be interested in becoming a firefighter or EMT. If you would like additional information on department membership or would

like to obtain an employment application please stop by the safety services building on any Tuesday evening.



As noted above, the number of false fire alarms increased in 2010 after it had declined when the alarm ordinance went into effect several years ago. The fire alarm ordinance specifies fines for non-permitted alarms and for multiple false fire alarms from a residence or business. With the increase in false alarms this year, a study was done to quantify the cost to the taxpayers of the town. We discovered that false alarms resulted from faulty alarms or detectors, workers setting off alarms, residents or guests not knowing how to operate the alarm system, and smoke from cooking or appliances. In a number of cases there was no contact by the occupant to the alarm company indicating that the alarm was accidental, so a full fire department emergency response was dispatched. Since Newbury firefighters are paid on a minimum per call basis when they respond to fires, once they are dispatched they are paid. In 2010 there were 36 false alarms that the department responded to, which resulted in firefighter payroll costs of \$7,308 to the town. This does not include the cost of fuel for the apparatus and other department expenses related to the

calls. This unnecessary cost to the taxpayers can be reduced if residents properly maintain their alarm systems, take precautions to protect detectors and alarms during renovations, properly use and maintain cooking and heating equipment and always contact your alarm company if you accidentally activate your fire alarm.

Fire prevention continues to be a major focus for the fire department. This includes the fire code inspection of properties under construction and renovation, the inspection and permitting of gas, oil and wood-heating equipment and the permitting of fireworks displays. During 2010, the department worked closely with the state fire marshal's office and Mount Sunapee Resort to facilitate the installation of a sprinkler system to improve the fire protection and the safety of visitors at the resort's Summit Lodge.

In 2010, Newbury Fire Department Engine 4, a 1978 Ford pumper was scheduled to be replaced. The 32-year old truck no longer met the national standards for fire apparatus. It was determined that the best option for the department would be to replace the full-size fire engine with a smaller initial-attack pumper, with a compressed air foam system (CAFS.) One of the challenges that the department faces is the number of steep hilly roads and long driveways that become impassable during the winter's snow and ice. The truck has four-wheel drive to enable it to get as close as possible to the fire scene in winter weather.

The foam-extinguishing system drastically reduces the amount of water needed to extinguish a fire. Therefore, a large water tank that takes up a considerable amount of space on the current engine, is not required. Studies conducted by NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) and fire departments throughout the country have demonstrated that compressed air foam is superior to using plain water to extinguish a building fire. The studies indicated that the time to knock down a fire with foam is considerably less than with water alone as is the amount of water required. This is critical in Newbury where

there is no public water system and all the water required has to be trucked to the fire scene. Another advantage of the foam is that the weight of the foam mixture in the fire hose is considerably less than plain water. A fire attack with CAFS requires fewer firefighters than would be needed to fight a fire with water. This is critical at a time when limited personnel are available, especially during the workday. The ability to quickly knock down a fire not only limits the amount of damage to the property, but also improves the safety of the firefighters, enabling them to spend less time working in the dangerous fire conditions.



The new fire truck approved at town meeting.

Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

The purchase of the truck was approved at town meeting and the specifications for the truck were put out to bid in the spring. Valley Fire Equipment in Bradford, NH was selected to build the truck which was delivered to the town and put into service in early 2011.

Another equipment upgrade was the replacement of the fire pump on the Newbury Fire Boat (83 Boat 1.) The two twenty-year old pumps were no longer dependable if the boat was dispatched to a fire on Lake Sunapee. The new pump was installed on the boat in the late spring and was in service

protecting property in Newbury. This is the only fire boat on Lake Sunapee available to respond to fires in Sunapee and New London.

An energetic training schedule of firefighting and emergency medical training for department members continued throughout 2010. Members attended outside courses, classes and seminars as well as in-house training on equipment and procedures. Regional training was conducted with our mutual aid departments.

The Newbury Fire and Rescue Department continued its tradition of community service with children's parties at Halloween and Christmas, parades in Blodgett Landing and South Newbury and an open house with demonstrations on Newbury Old Home Day.

Newbury Fire Department Calls for the Year

2010

Auto Accidents	41
Boat Rescue	3
Brush Fire	2
Chimney Fire	3
False Alarm	36
Fuel Spill	1
Mutual Aid	14
In-House Medical	63
Other Medical	16
Search and Rescue	1
Service Call	19
Smoke/Gas	9
Structure Fire	2
Vehicle Fire	1
Downed Wires	14
Total	225

As the year drew to a close, the New London Hospital announced that they were considering discontinuing the ambulance service that serves part of Newbury and the surrounding towns in 2012. Officials from the communities served by the New London Hospital Ambulance formed a committee to explore the options for the continuation of ambulance service should the hospital discontinue to provide this service. As fire chief, I represent the town of Newbury on the ambulance committee.



Henry E. Thomas Jr., Fire Chief

Department Officers

Fire Chief	Henry E. Thomas Jr.
Assistant Chief	David Smith
Captain	Kenneth Burnell
Lieutenants	Michael Bascom
	Charles Palmer
	Devon Palmer
	Larry Nelson
Admin./Fire Prevention	Wayne Whitford
Communications	David Kinsman
Standing Committee	Mike Croteau
	Mike Menino

Interesting Facts

- The Newbury Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1927 and the first fire truck was purchased in 1928.
- The original Volunteer Fire Department had 66 members.
- The first firehouse was erected in 1928 in Newbury Center and an auxiliary station was built at Blodgett's Landing in 1945.
- A siren was installed in the original firehouse, replacing the old alarm system of ringing the meetinghouse bell.
- Current volunteer firefighter Mike Croteau has been on the Newbury Fire Department for 65 years.

State Forest Ranger

Your local forest fire warden, fire department, and the State of New Hampshire Division of Forests & Lands work collaboratively to reduce the risk and frequency of wild-land fires in New Hampshire. To help us assist you, please contact your local forest fire warden or fire department to determine if a permit is required before doing any outside burning. Under state law (RSA 227-L:17) a fire permit is required for all outside burning unless the ground is completely covered with snow. The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services also prohibits the open burning of household waste. Citizens are encouraged to contact the local fire department or DES at 1-800-498-6868 or www.des.state.nh.us for more information. Safe open burning requires diligence and responsibility. Help us to protect New Hampshire's forest resources. For more information please contact the Division of Forests & Lands at (603) 271-2214, or online at www.nhdfl.org.

This past fire season had a slightly lower number of fires, as well as a lower number of acres burned than the five-year average. What made this fire season somewhat unusual was that it lasted most of the summer. New Hampshire typically has a fairly active spring fire season and then the summer rains tend to dampen fire activity later in the season. This year, virtually all areas of the state had fires throughout the summer due to the periodic dry spells throughout the season. As has been the case over the last few years, state budget constraints have limited the staffing of our statewide system of 16 fire lookout towers to Class III or higher fire danger days. Despite the reduction in the number of days staffed, our fire lookouts are dedicated to keeping most fires small and saving several structures due to their quick and accurate spotting capabilities. The towers' fire spotting was supplemented by contracted aircraft and the New Hampshire Civil Air Patrol when the fire danger was especially high. The largest fire for the season was a 10.3 acre fire in Charlestown. Many homes in New Hampshire are located in the wild-land urban interface, which

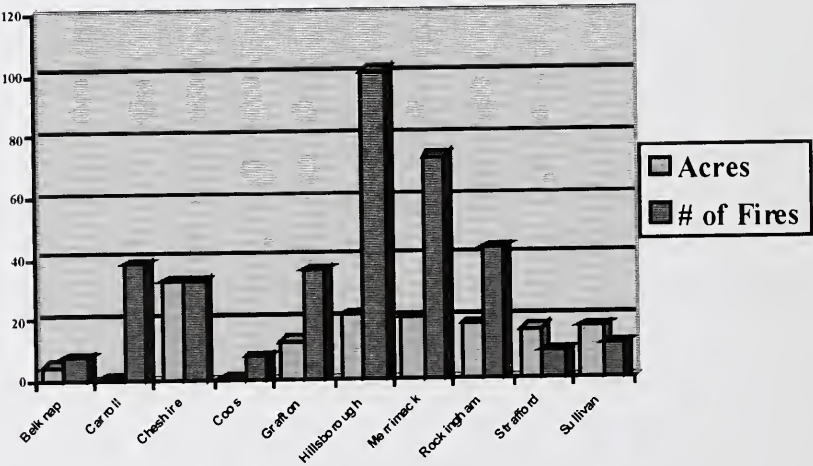
is the area where homes and flammable wild-land fuels intermix. Several of the fires during the 2010 season threatened structures, a constant reminder that forest fires burn more than just trees. Homeowners should take measures to prevent a wild-land fire from spreading to their home. Precautions include keeping your roof and gutters clear of leaves and pine needles, and maintaining adequate green space around your home free of flammable materials. Additional information and homeowner recommendations are available at www.firewise.org. Please help Smokey Bear, your local fire department and the state's forest rangers by being fire-wise and fire-safe.

2010 FIRE STATISTICS

(All fires reported as of November 2010)

(figures do not include fires under the jurisdiction of the White Mountain National Forest)

COUNTY STATISTICS		
County	Acres	# of Fires
Belknap	5	8
Carroll	1	38
Cheshire	33	33
Coos	1	8
Grafton	13	36
Hillsborough	21	101
Merrimack	20	73
Rockingham	18	43
Strafford	16	9
Sullivan	17	12



CAUSES OF FIRES

Arson	3
Debris	146
Campfire	35
Children	13
Smoking	13
Railroad	0
Equipment	18
Lightning	4
Misc.*	128

(*: power lines, fireworks, electric fences, etc.)

	Total Fires	Total Acres
2010	360	145
2009	334	173
2008	455	175
2007	437	212
2006	500	473

Only you can prevent wild-land fire

Interesting Facts

- During a thunder storm on Sunday, October 19, 1947, lightning struck the dry forest on Mount Sunapee in Newbury. The forest had still been recovering for nine years after the hurricane of 1938, and this area had suffered one of the worst droughts in New England history. The fire was reported at 3:00 a.m. on October 21st by a bus driver going from Concord to Claremont on Route 103. Over the next nine days, more than 500 men fought a wild inferno that was driven by winds. The blaze burned eight miles south along the ridge and within two miles of the village of Goshen on the west side. Rain came down on October 30 and ended the month-long drought only after the fire had blackened more than 20,000 acres on the mountain. The next year the Forest Society transferred the forest reservation to the State of New Hampshire to develop a modern ski area including a gondola and wide groomed trails.

Code Enforcement

2010 was a bit better than 2009 for the building trades. A total of 98 building permits were issued in 2010, up from 73 building permits issued in 2009. As in the past years, permits were for a variety of projects:

12	house dwellings	8 sheds
9	garages	19 electrical permits
2	barns	4 demo permits
3	commercial alterations	2 plumbing
20	porches	2 boat house repairs
20	decks	3 windmills
1	commercial greenhouse	

The following are some additional tips to keep in mind when planning your projects:

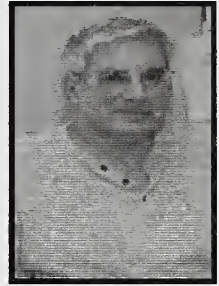
- Permits are required for all sheds, whether permanently affixed to the ground or not.
- Sheds that are on blocks or skids and are 120 square feet or less are issued permits at no charge.
- Permits are required any time a structural change is made to the existing structure, such as enlarging a window opening, moving a door and/or relocating an interior wall.
- Permits are required for any change to the original plumbing or electric system. However, you do not need a permit if you are simply changing a plumbing fixture or a light switch.
- New heating systems, replacement heating systems, all central fire and burglar systems need permits – otherwise a fine will be issued. Permits can be obtained from the fire department and are also available at the town office. If you have any questions as to whether a permit is required for your project, please call 763-4940 ext. #203 or email paul@newburynh.org.

Residents who live on lakes or ponds need to be aware of the Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act (CSPA) which took effect on April 1, 2008. For more information contact Arlene Allen, shoreland protection outreach coordinator, 271-0862 or

www.des.state.nh.us/cspa/pdf/CSPAchanges_incorporated.pdf.
All projects must be permitted unless work has begun and been grandfathered before April 1, 2008.

I continue to find the residents and builders in Newbury a pleasure to work with.

Paul LaCasse, Code Enforcement Officer



Interesting Facts

- The first homes built by the settlers in this area were primitive log houses and rarely outlived their first occupants.
- Most houses in the beginnings of Fishersfield were about 20 by 20 feet. The known double house was 40 by 20 feet and indicated progress and wealth. These homes were designed for shelter and not for comfort or elegance. They had small windows, many with no blinds or shutters, large open fireplaces and simple furniture made of the wood native to these forests.
- South Newbury Village is the site of some of Newbury's oldest houses dating back to the early 1800s when South Newbury was the focal point of this town.
- South Newbury Union Church was built in 1831.
- In 1868, a fire destroyed most of South Newbury. A tavern, blacksmith shop, and two homes were lost in the fire. As the church's steeple began to ignite, a Bradford man used his axe to break into the church, climbed the tower and cut away the burning timbers and threw them to the ground, thus saving the South Newbury church.

Emergency Management

The year 2010 was fairly uneventful in New Hampshire with no ice storms, major floods or other serious weather events. As the town of Newbury's Emergency Management director (EMD), I have continued to work closely with the New Hampshire Department of Safety Homeland Security and Emergency Management (HSEM) attending meetings, conferences and training classes.

Code Red

Code Red is the regional reverse 911 emergency telephone communication system that was set up in Newbury in late 2009.

In 2010 the system was used on two occasions. In late spring, smoke from a major forest fire in Quebec drifted across our area, alarming residents that there might be a serious fire in our town. Numerous calls were received by 911 and the fire departments about the smoke in the area. A broadcast message was put out over the Code Red system to residents of Newbury explaining the source of the smoke.

The Code Red system was also used during a summer heat wave to inform residents that the town office would be open as a cooling shelter for those who did not have air conditioning.

Each time the system was used, the Code Red company was able to review the number of people who received the emergency message and report that the majority of Newbury residents did receive the information, either by directly answering the phone or on their answering machines.

The state of New Hampshire legislature voted to set up a state-wide operated reverse 911 system. At this time, the state system appears to be several years away from implementation and Newbury will continue to use the Code Red system until the state reverse 911 is in place.



Blodgett Landing Dock in the summer.
Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

Emergency Sheltering

The town of Newbury continues to work closely with the towns of New London, Sunapee and other area communities on a plan for sheltering residents who may have to leave their homes in an emergency such as a major snowstorm or ice storm. During the 2008 ice storm, Newbury opened a shelter at the town office and found that since so few residents came to the shelter, a local shelter was not practical. The residents of Newbury, Sunapee and New London were housed at the shelter in New London. Since the ice storm, the HSEM and American Red Cross have been working on regionalization of emergency shelters throughout the state. Emergency managers from area communities have met with HSEM and the Red Cross and are working on formalizing plans for a regional shelter in our area. A building that can be used for a shelter must have emergency power, space for sleeping rooms, cooking facilities and provisions for showers and bathroom facilities. The planning process also has to take into consideration residents with special needs and those with pets. Although this shelter will be located in one of the area communities, volunteers from all of the communities involved will manage and staff the shelter and the towns will share the costs of operation. The area towns intend to continue the shelter planning process in 2011.



A winter scene on Lake Sunapee.

Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

Personal and Family Emergency Preparedness

Please remember that in the event of a disaster or major emergency, assistance from the town, state or federal government may be hours or even days away. Everyone should be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours in the event of an emergency. The best way to be prepared is:

- **Develop a Family Emergency Plan**
- **Stock Up on Emergency Supplies/Make a Kit**
- **Be Informed: Be aware of hazardous conditions, such as storms on the way**

Information on family emergency preparedness can be found on the emergency management page of the town of Newbury website www.newburynh.org, or the Ready NH website www.nh.gov/readynh.



Wayne Whitford, Emergency Management Director

**Town Warrant
State of New Hampshire - 2011**

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 1:00 p.m. TO 7:00 p.m.

To the inhabitants of the Town of Newbury in the County of Merrimack in said state qualified to vote in the town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Office Building in said Newbury on Tuesday, the eighth (8) day of March, next at one of the clock in the afternoon, to act upon the following subjects:

1. To choose all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.
2. To vote on amendments to the existing zoning ordinance.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 1 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to repeal and re-adopt **ARTICLE XIV Signs** and add sign related definitions to **ARTICLE II (Definitions)**.

YES ___ NO ___

RATIONALE:

The primary purpose of this amendment is to propose a comprehensive rewrite of the Town sign regulations.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 2 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE II (Definitions)** to add a definition of "Forest Management Plan."

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

The purpose of this amendment is to add clarity to the Ordinance by defining the term.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 3 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE 18.4 Forestry** to distinguish between a cutting plan and a forest management plan.

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

The primary purpose of this amendment is to provide clarity in the Ordinance by distinguishing between a cutting plan and a forest management plan.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by

the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4:

The *Planning Board’s Amendment No. 4 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE 16.7** to rewrite the section on the criteria for a variance.

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

The primary purpose of this amendment is to rewrite the criteria for a variance to comply with the changes in the governing state statute (RSA 674:33,I (b)).

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5:

The *Planning Board’s Amendment No. 5 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE 21.2.1** to change “construction” to “development.”

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

The purpose of this amendment is to use the correct term as defined in **Article II Definitions.**

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 6 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 6 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE 21.6.4** to delete “that are from sediment” from the end of the sentence.

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

This is a house-cleaning amendment to remove a clause not needed.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 7 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 7:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 7 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE II Definitions** to add a definition of Lot of Record.

YES ☐ NO ☐

RATIONALE:

The purpose of this amendment is to provide clarity in the Ordinance by defining Lot of Record.

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 8 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Newbury Zoning Ordinance?

PLANNING BOARD PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 8:

The *Planning Board's Amendment No. 8 to the Zoning Ordinance* proposes to amend **ARTICLE 3.9.5.1** to delete the clause referring to building codes, and change the RSA reference from RSA 676:12, III to IV.

YES NO

RATIONALE:

This is a house-cleaning amendment.

The Town shall recess the business portion of the meeting until Wednesday, March 9, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Sunapee Spruce Lodge – second floor – off Route 103 in Newbury.

3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,280,843 for general operations:

ANNUAL BUDGET	2010	2011
1. Executive	\$184,256	\$187,371
2. Elections	7,494	4,381
3. Financial Administration	444,292	458,214
4. Legal Expenses	23,000	23,000
5. Personnel Administration	3,600	4,150
6. Planning	47,121	50,497
7. Zoning	13,172	15,252
8. General Government Bldg.	51,892	53,725
9. Cemeteries	25,140	25,250
10. Insurance	57,750	62,185
11. Other General Gvt.	13,600	13,300
12. Police Department	468,306	474,399
13. Fire Department	162,641	168,120

14. Forest Fire	1,038	1,048
15. Code Enforcement	29,308	30,020
16. Emergency Management	4,263	4,263
17. Highway Maintenance	552,995	569,833
18. Highway Reconstruction	195,000	195,000
19. Street Lighting	14,500	14,500
20. Transfer Station	294,807	293,569
21. Health Agencies	34,403	33,985
22. Welfare	22,869	22,769
23. Information Booth	6,542	6,339
24. Parks & Recreation	65,961	83,737
25. Library	87,325	98,308
26. Conservation Commission	1,577	1,970
27. Historical Society	1,000	1,000
28. Tax Anticipation Notes	100	100
29. Sewer Department	155,422	158,700
30. Bond/Note Principal	165,000	165,000
31. Bond/Note Interest	40,750	32,500
32. Safety Communication Svs.	30,866	28,358
33. Capital Outlay	0	0

TOTAL

\$3,205,990

\$3,280,843

4. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$166,000 to be placed in the following capital reserve funds:
(Recommended by the Selectmen)

FIRE EQUIPMENT	\$ 55,000
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	\$ 98,000
AMBULANCE	\$ 3,000
RECREATION FACILITIES	\$ 10,000

5. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$75,000 to be placed in the following existing RSA 31:19-a maintenance expendable trust funds previously established:
(Recommended by the Selectmen)

DOCKS	\$12,000
TOWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$ 6,000
TOWN BUILDINGS	\$42,000
MILFOIL CONTROL	\$ 5,000
FD PERSONAL PROTECTION	\$10,000

6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$35,000 to erect a Veterans Memorial.

7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,400 for the purchase of a new one-ton pickup, including plow and sander and to authorize the withdrawal of \$50,400 from the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve Fund. (Recommended by the Selectmen)

8. To see if the Town will vote to change the purpose of the police equipment capital reserve fund to a safety services buildings capital reserve fund and authorize the Board of Selectmen to be agents to expend. (Two-third vote required.)

9. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$85,250 for the renovation and expansion of the Newbury Harbor dock and to authorize the withdrawal of \$85,250 from the docks expendable trust fund. (Recommended by the Selectmen)

10. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$1,400 to be placed in the Cemetery Maintenance Trust Fund and authorize the transfer of \$1,400 from the December 31, 2010 undesignated fund balance for this purpose. Said sum represents the sale of cemetery lots in the prior fiscal year. (Recommended by the Selectmen)

11. To see if the town will vote to accept Acorn Road (approximately 250 feet), subject to approval of the Selectmen. (By petition)

12. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Newbury Board of Selectmen

Notes

**Budget For and Comparative Statement of Expenditures for
The Town of Newbury, NH
Appropriations and Estimates of Revenue for the Ensuing Year
January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011**

Purpose of Appropriation	Appropriations Prior	Actual Expenditures	Appropriations Ensuing
RSA 32:3v	Fiscal Year	Prior Fiscal Year	Fiscal Year
General Government			
Executive	\$ 184,256	\$ 182,062	\$ 187,371
Election, Registration & Vital Statistics	7,494	6,771	4,381
Financial Administration	444,292	449,295	458,214
Legal Expenses	23,000	33,801	23,000
Personnel Administration	3,600	4,388	4,150
Planning	47,121	44,486	50,497
Zoning	13,172	14,966	15,252
General Government Buildings	51,892	59,245	53,725
Cemeteries	25,140	25,146	25,250
Insurance	57,750	57,938	62,185
Other General Government	13,600	22,665	13,300

Public Safety			
Police Department	468,306	452,677	474,399
Fire Department	163,679	130,725	169,168
Code Enforcement & Inspection	29,308	29,118	30,020
Emergency Management	4,263	5,122	4,263
Safety Communications Services	30,866	28,934	28,358
Highway			
Administration, Maintenance, Construction	747,995	741,753	764,833
Street Lighting	14,500	16,024	14,500
Sanitation			
Solid Waste Collection	158,457	157,887	159,819
Solid Waste Disposal	128,850	111,595	125,350
Solid Waste Recycling	7,500	10,173	8,400
Health			
Health/Community/School Programs	34,403	32,903	33,985
Welfare			
Administration & Direct Assistance	22,869	13,638	22,769
Culture & Recreation			

Parks & Recreation	65,961	71,527	83,737
Library	87,325	87,921	98,308
Other	7,542	7,293	7,339
Conservation Commission			
Administration & Operations	1,577	1,915	1,970
Debt Service			
Principal: Long Term Bonds & Notes	165,000	165,000	165,000
Interest: Long Term Bonds & Notes	40,750	40,750	32,500
Interest: Tax Anticipation Notes	100	250	100
Bond Issuance Costs			
Capital Outlay			
Land	0	0	0
Improvements	12,000	12,000	120,250
Machinery, Vehicles & Equipment	277,100	273,735	50,400
Buildings	100,000	100,000	0
Operating Transfers Out			
To Special Revenue Fund	155,422	153,444	158,700
To Capital Reserve Fund	169,000	169,000	166,000

To Expendable Trust Funds	41,900	41,900	76,400
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$3,805,990	\$3,756,047	\$3,693,893

Revenue			
	2010 Revenue Estimate	2010 Actual Revenue	2011 Revenue Estimate
Revenue Source			
Taxes			
Land Use Change Taxes	\$ 40,000	\$ 15,850	\$ 40,000
Yield Taxes	10,000	11,072	11,000
Payment In Lieu Of Taxes	7,575	7,575	7,575
Other Taxes	8,000	8,101	8,000
Int. & Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	85,000	84,350	85,000
Excavation Activity Tax	1,000	244	1,000
Licenses, Permits & Fees			
Business Licenses & Permits	1,000	345	1000
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	377,000	370,478	387,000
Building Permits	27,000	24,123	27,000
Other Licenses, Permits & Fees	4,000	3,577	4,000

From State			
Shared Revenue	0	0	0
Meals & Room Tax Distribution	91,794	91,794	94,000
Highway Block Grant	106,895	106,895	117,635
Forest Land Reimbursement	936	936	1,135
Other			
From Other Governments	170,000	160,143	175,000
Charges For Services			
Income From Departments	60,000	45,143	60,000
Miscellaneous Revenues			
Sale of Municipal Property	15,000	360	15,000
Interest on Investments	10,000	3,535	10,000
Other	16,000	16,260	16,000
Interfund Operating Transfers			
In			
Special Revenue Funds	155,422	155,422	158,700
Capital Reserve Funds	197,250	197,250	135,650
Cemetery			
Other Financing Sources			
Long Term Bonds & Notes	0	0	0
Surplus	36,900	36,900	53,700

TOTAL REVENUES/CREDITS	\$1,420,772	\$1,340,353	\$1,408,395
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS LESS ESTIMATED REVENUES		Year 2011 w/ articles \$3,693,893 \$1,408,395	Year 2010 w/ articles \$3,805,990 \$1,420,772
AMOUNT OF TAXES TO RAISE		\$2,285,498	\$2,385,218

GRZELAK AND COMPANY, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

Members – American Institute of CPA's
Members – New Hampshire Society of CPA's

Post Office Box 8
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Selectmen
Town of Newbury
Newbury, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Newbury, as of and for the year ended December 31, 2009, which collectively comprise the town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town of Newbury's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Newbury, as of December 31, 2009, and the respective changes in financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated July 23, 2010, on our consideration of the Town of Newbury's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and important for assessing the results of our audit.

The management's discussion and analysis and budgetary comparison information on pages 7 through 22 and 51 through 56, are not a required part of the basic financial statements but are supplementary information required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We have applied certain limited procedures, which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the required supplementary information. However, we did not audit the information and express no opinion on it.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Newbury's basic financial statements. The combining nonmajor fund financial statements are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations, and is also not a required part of the basic financial statements of Town of Newbury. The combining nonmajor fund financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

GRZELAK AND COMPANY, P.C., CPA's
Laconia, New Hampshire
July 23, 2010

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Administrator, as "management" of the Town of Newbury (the "Town"), a local municipality located in the County of Merrimack, New Hampshire, submits this section of the Town's annual financial report in order to present our discussion and analysis of the Town's financial performance during the year ended December 31, 2009. Our discussion and analysis is in accordance with the provisions of Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement 34 (GASB 34). Please read it in conjunction with the financial statements, which follow this section.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The Town's total combined net assets increased by \$796,722 or 8% between December 31, 2008 and 2009.
- The Town's total combined net assets amounted to \$10,249,795 at December 31, 2009. Net assets consisted of: \$9,174,200 invested in capital assets net of related debt; \$807,994 restricted for special revenue funds; a capital projects fund deficit of \$483,842; \$157,927 restricted for other nonmajor funds for purposes of each established fund; and an unrestricted net asset balance of \$593,516.
- The Town has a \$846,118 liability for long-term obligations that, under GASB 34, reduces net assets. This does not mean that the Town has this entire payment requirement for next year; rather, only \$189,180 of these obligations is due to be paid during the year ended December 31, 2009.
- The Town's long-term liabilities, consisting of general obligation bonds, compensated absence obligations, capital leases, and unamortized bond premiums, decreased by a net (additions less reductions) \$173,181 during the year ended December 31, 2009. The net decrease consisted of \$23,610 in additions to the long-term liabilities and \$196,791 in current year payments made.
- During the year, the Town's expenses were \$796,722 less than the \$11,474,155 in revenues generated for charges for services, operating grants and contributions and general revenues (consisting of property taxes and local, state and federal grants and contributions not restricted to specific purposes).

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION AND ANALYSIS OF THE TOWN AS A WHOLE

Net Assets

Exhibit B-1 shows the composition of the Town's total combined net assets, which increased between December 31, 2008 and 2009 by \$796,722 or 8% to \$10,249,795.

Exhibit B-1 NET ASSETS

	Governmental Activities		
	2008	2009	Change
Assets			
Current and other assets	\$ 4,265,407	\$ 4,242,344	\$ (23,063)
Noncurrent assets	9,122,893	10,010,018	887,125
Total assets	13,388,300	14,252,362	864,062
Liabilities			
Current liabilities	2,970,670	3,210,940	240,270
Noncurrent liabilities	964,557	791,627	(172,930)
Total liabilities	3,935,227	4,002,567	67,340
Net Assets			
Investment in capital assets, net of related debt	8,121,420	9,174,200	1,052,780
Restricted	738,222	482,079	(256,143)
Unrestricted	593,431	593,516	85
Total net assets	<u>\$ 9,453,073</u>	<u>\$ 10,249,795</u>	<u>\$ 796,722</u>

A portion of the net assets are either invested in capital assets or restricted as to the purposes they can be used for.

- The Town's investment in capital assets (land and land improvements, construction in progress, buildings, furniture and equipment and infrastructure, net of accumulated depreciation), net of related debt, is the largest component of the total combined net assets.
- Restricted net assets represent capital project, capital reserves and specific fund net asset amounts that are not available for discretionary spending.

Unrestricted net assets are a positive of \$593,516; it is the result of having currently available resources that are more than current liabilities.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Change in Net Assets

The Town's total revenues were \$11,474,155 while total expenses were \$10,677,433, resulting in an increase in net assets of \$796,722.

Exhibit B-2 shows that a significant portion of the Town's total revenues came from the following general revenue sources; 84.77% from property taxes, 3.45% from local sources and unrestricted fees and, 2.83% from State of New Hampshire source intergovernmental revenues primarily derived from state aid programs. Program revenues directly associated with a specific department accounted for the following percentages of total revenues, charges for services provided 2.91% of total revenues while operating grants and contributions provided 1.04% of total revenues.

Exhibit B-2 SOURCES OF TOWN REVENUES

Governmental Activities							
	2008		2009		Change		
Program Revenues							
Charges for services	\$	359,454	3.27%	\$	334,429	2.91%	\$ (25,025) -6.96%
Operating grants and contributions		287,445	2.61%		118,889	1.04%	(168,556) -58.64%
Capital grants and contributions		-	0.00%		500,813	4.36%	500,813 #DIV/0!
General Revenues							
Property taxes		9,523,935	86.63%		9,726,078	84.77%	202,143 2.12%
Local sources		401,736	3.65%		396,317	3.45%	(5,419) -1.35%
State of New Hampshire sources		120,174	1.09%		324,573	2.83%	204,399 170.09%
Other sources		301,048	2.74%		73,056	0.64%	(227,992) -75.73%
	<u>\$</u>	<u>10,993,792</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>11,474,155</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$ 480,363 4.37%</u>

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Exhibit B-3 shows that 67.93% of the Town's total expenses were for statutory obligations to other governments; specifically, Merrimack County and the Kearsarge Regional School District. Public safety expenses accounted for 5.31% of total expenses, while 7.96% were for general government services and 5.60% were for maintenance of highways and streets.

Exhibit B-3 TOWN EXPENSES

Governmental Activities

	2008		2009		Change	
Functions / Programs						
General government	\$ 788,745	7.55%	\$ 849,887	7.96%	\$ 61,142	7.75%
Public safety	605,117	5.79%	567,243	5.31%	(37,874)	-6.26%
Highways and streets	742,894	7.11%	598,319	5.60%	(144,575)	-19.46%
Sanitation	367,044	3.51%	383,407	3.59%	16,363	4.46%
Health	29,824	0.29%	32,115	0.30%	2,291	7.68%
Welfare	11,776	0.11%	16,438	0.15%	4,662	39.59%
Culture and recreation	222,758	2.13%	200,430	1.88%	(22,328)	-10.02%
Conservation	15,292	0.15%	7,591	0.07%	(7,701)	-50.36%
Debt service	48,460	0.46%	39,335	0.37%	(9,125)	-18.83%
Capital outlay	-	0.00%	194,711	1.82%	194,711	#DIV/0!
Payments to other governments	7,079,996	67.79%	7,253,219	67.93%	173,223	2.45%
Other financing uses	391	0.00%	12,896	0.12%	12,505	3198.21%
Unallocated						
Depreciation	532,452	5.10%	521,842	4.89%	(10,610)	-1.99%
	<u>\$ 10,444,749</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$ 10,677,433</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>\$ 232,684</u>	<u>2.23%</u>

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Governmental Activities

Exhibit B-4 presents the net cost of the Town's largest functions based upon the total expense, less charges for services and operating grants and contributions, of each function. The net cost reflects the amount that was funded by general revenues (principally property taxes and general state aid).

Exhibit B-4 TOTAL AND NET COST OF SERVICES

	2008		2009	
	Total Cost of Services	Net Cost of Services	Total Cost of Services	Net Cost of Services
Functions / Programs				
General government	\$ 788,745	\$ 614,303	\$ 849,887	\$ 690,362
Public safety	605,117	591,261	567,243	558,798
Highways and streets	742,894	459,247	598,319	481,430
Sanitation	367,044	198,987	383,407	230,541
Health	29,824	29,824	32,115	32,115
Welfare	11,776	10,489	16,438	16,438
Culture and recreation	222,758	217,148	200,430	184,837
Conservation	15,292	15,292	7,591	7,591
Debt Service	48,460	48,460	39,335	39,335
Capital outlay	-	-	194,711	(306,102)
Payments to other governments	7,079,996	7,079,996	7,253,219	7,253,219
Other financing uses/nonoperating expenses	391	391	12,896	12,896
Unallocated				
Depreciation	532,452	532,452	521,842	521,842
	<u>\$ 10,444,749</u>	<u>\$ 9,797,850</u>	<u>\$ 10,677,433</u>	<u>\$ 9,723,302</u>

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

The total cost of all governmental activities this year was \$10,677,433; the total net cost was \$9,723,302. The primary financing for these activities of the Town was as follows:

Taxes

- The amount that was paid by taxpayers was \$9,624,916 from property taxes, \$17,100 from land use change taxes, \$5,445 from yield taxes, and \$7,482 from other taxes.
- Interest collected on delinquent taxes was \$82,584, while abatements charged against current year taxes were \$19,902.

Local Sources

- Motor vehicle permit fees amounted to \$366,328.
- Other miscellaneous permits and fees amounted to \$29,989.

State Sources

- Meals and rooms distributions were received in the amount of \$91,435 while other state sources were received in the amount of \$233,138.

Other financing sources

- Earnings on investments amounted to \$16,191.
- Contributions and donations were received in the amount of \$4,602.
- Other miscellaneous sources were received in the amount of \$37,019.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

ANALYSIS OF BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS OF THE TOWN'S INDIVIDUAL FUNDS

General Fund

The general fund balance decreased \$8,370 during the year from a surplus balance of \$751,387 at December 31, 2008 to a \$743,017 fund balance at December 31, 2009. The December 31, 2009 fund balance consisted of \$1,250 in reserves for encumbrances and \$741,767 was unreserved.

Major Governmental Funds

Capital Reserve Funds

Expendable capital and maintenance reserve funds (established by voters at an annual Town meeting as trust funds in accordance with statutory requirements) are classified as special revenue funds and are reported as a major fund in the basic financial statements. The capital reserve fund balances increased \$5,454 during the year from \$802,540 at December 31, 2008 to \$807,994 at December 31, 2009. In accordance with statutory requirements they are held by the Trustees of Trust Funds and are only released for the restricted specific purposes of the individual funds.

Blodgett Sewer Project Fund

The Blodgett sewer project fund is classified as a capital project fund and is reported as a major fund in the basic financial statements. The Blodgett sewer project fund is used to account for the improvement of the wastewater treatment facility in the Blodgett area. The project is funded by general obligation debt and was partially completed as of December 31, 2009.

Nonmajor Governmental Funds

Library Fund

The library fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The library fund balance decreased \$823 during the year from a surplus balance of \$5,663 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$4,840 at December 31, 2009.

Blodgett Sewer Fund

The sewer fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The sewer fund balance increased \$18,869 during the year from a surplus balance of \$112,977 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$131,846 at December 31, 2009.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Recreation Revolving Fund

The recreation revolving fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The recreation fund balance decreased \$527 during the year from a surplus balance of \$3,736 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$3,209 at December 31, 2009.

Conservation Fund

The conservation fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The conservation fund is financed from a portion of the land use change tax collections during the year. The conservation fund balance increased \$4,772 during the year from a surplus balance of \$121,392 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$126,164 at December 31, 2009.

Beautification Committee Fund

The beautification fund is classified as a special revenue fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The beautification fund is financed through local donations. The beautification fund balance increased \$1,739 during the year from a balance of \$8,394 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$10,133 at December 31, 2009.

Veteran's Memorial Fund

The Veteran's Memorial fund is classified as a capital project fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The Veteran's Memorial fund is used to account for donations to maintain the Veteran's Memorial. The balance in the fund as of December 31, 2009 was \$1,990.

Newbury Harbor Sidewalk Fund

The Sidewalk fund is classified as a capital project fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The Sidewalk fund is used to account for the construction of a sidewalk along the Newbury Harbor. Financing for the project is to come from a federal grant, property taxes, and private donations. The sidewalk project is substantially complete as of December 31, 2009.

Bridge Projects Fund

The Bridge fund is classified as a capital project fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The Bridge fund is used to account for the construction and reconstruction of town bridges.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Hazard Mitigation Fund

The Hazard Mitigation fund is classified as a capital project fund and is aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The Hazard Mitigation fund is used to account for a grant to clean up hazardous sites.

Common Trust Funds

The common trust funds are classified as permanent funds and are aggregated in the category nonmajor governmental funds in the basic financial statements. The common trust funds balance increased \$1,054 during the year from a surplus balance of \$124,734 at December 31, 2008 to a balance of \$125,788 at December 31, 2009. The fund balance is comprised of \$102,296 reserved for endowments and \$23,492 of unreserved fund balance.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

CAPITAL ASSET AND DEBT ADMINISTRATION

Capital Assets

At December 31, 2009, the Town had invested \$10,010,018 (\$22,737,633 at cost or estimated cost less accumulated depreciation of \$12,727,615) in a broad range of capital assets, including land and land improvements, infrastructure, buildings, vehicles and furniture and equipment as summarized in Exhibit C-1.

This amount represents a net increase of 9.72% over the prior year. This year major additions are also summarized in Exhibit C-1.

Exhibit C-1 NET CAPITAL ASSETS AND MAJOR ADDITIONS

Net Capital Assets	Governmental Activities		
	2008	2009	Change
Land and improvements	\$ 2,365,919	\$ 3,328,976	40.71%
Construction In progress	610,719	667,520	9.30%
Infrastructure	11,666,536	11,848,834	1.56%
Buildings	3,370,217	3,370,217	0.00%
Vehicles	1,643,536	1,723,832	4.89%
Machinery and equipment	1,644,085	1,695,236	3.11%
Technology equipment	97,947	103,018	5.18%
Capital assets, at cost	21,398,959	22,737,633	6.26%
Accumulated depreciation	(12,276,066)	(12,727,615)	-3.68%
Capital assets, net	\$ 9,122,893	\$ 10,010,018	9.72%
Increase in Capital Assets, Net		\$ 887,125	
Changes			
Land and improvement additions		\$ 963,057	
Construction in progress		56,801	
Infrastructure addition		182,298	
Vehicle purchases		151,485	
Machinery and equipment additions		63,151	
Technology additions		5,071	
Gain (Loss) on disposals		(12,896)	
Depreciation		(521,842)	
		\$ 887,125	

More detailed information about the Town's capital assets is presented in the notes to the basic financial statements.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

Debt

At December 31, 2009, the Town had \$791,627 of long-term obligations (\$980,807 in total obligations less the current portion of \$189,180) as summarized in Exhibit C-2.

This amount represents a net decrease of 17.93% from the prior year.

Exhibit C-2 LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Long-Term Liabilities	Governmental Activities		
	2008	2009	Change
General obligation bonds	\$ 980,000	\$ 815,000	-16.84%
Capital leases	21,473	20,818	-3.05%
Compensated absences	90,715	93,489	3.06%
Unamortized bond premium	61,800	51,500	-16.67%
	1,153,988	980,807	-15.01%
Less current portion	(189,431)	(189,180)	0.13%
	<u>\$ 964,557</u>	<u>\$ 791,627</u>	<u>-17.93%</u>
Net Change		<u>\$ (172,930)</u>	
Changes			
New capital lease obligation		\$ 20,836	
Principal payment on general obligation debt		(165,000)	
Principal payment on capital leases		(21,491)	
Change in compensated absences		2,774	
Amortization of bond premium		(10,300)	
Change in current portion		251	
		<u>\$ (172,930)</u>	

State law (RSA 195:6II) limits the amount of general obligation debt that the Town may incur at any one time to 1.75% of the locally assessed valuation as equalized by the Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration. At December 31, 2009, the Town was significantly below its legal debt limit of approximately \$12,914,802.

More detailed information about the Town's long-term liabilities is presented in the notes to the basic financial statements.

MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

Town of Newbury
December 31, 2009

ECONOMIC FACTORS AND NEXT YEAR'S BUDGETS AND RATES

The Town Administrator, Department Heads and the Selectmen considered many factors when submitting the 2010 budget to the municipal Budget Committee and the town voters.

These considerations included factoring in higher fuel prices, increased costs for paving roads, additional costs for utilities in new, expanded buildings, and decreased revenues due to an economy that was very sluggish. Except for expanding the town office parking lot, capital expenditures were kept t a minimum due to the aforementioned economy and the budget as a total was kept basically flat.

CONTACTING THE TOWN'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

This financial report is designed to provide our citizens, taxpayers, customers, investors and creditors with a general overview of the Town's finances and to show the Town's accountability for the money it receives. If you have any questions about this report or need additional financial information, contact the Town Administrator.

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Statement of Net Assets December 31, 2009

Primary Government
Governmental
Activities

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,881,961
Investments	1,178,273
Receivables, net	838,241
Due from other governments	324,072
Deposit	18,937
Other assets	860
Current assets	<u>4,242,344</u>

Noncurrent Assets

Capital assets:	
Land, improvements, and construction in progress	2,525,634
Other capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	<u>7,484,384</u>
Noncurrent assets	<u>10,010,018</u>
Total assets	<u>14,252,362</u>

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	95,900
Accrued expenses	11,029
Due to other governments	2,425,483
Notes payable	489,348
Current portion long term debt	<u>189,180</u>
Current liabilities	<u>3,210,940</u>

Noncurrent Liabilities

Notes payable	650,000
Compensated absences	93,489
Capital lease obligations	6,938
Unamortized bond premium	<u>41,200</u>
Noncurrent liabilities	<u>791,627</u>
Total liabilities	<u>4,002,567</u>

NET ASSETS

Investment in capital assets, net of related debt	9,174,200
Restricted for:	
Special revenue funds	807,994
Capital projects	(483,842)
Nonmajor funds	157,927
Unrestricted	<u>593,516</u>
Total net assets	<u>\$ 10,249,795</u>

The accompanying notes to the basic financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Statement of Activities Year Ended December 31, 2009

Functions / Programs	Program Revenues				Net (Expense) Revenue and Changes in Net Assets
	Expenses	Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	Primary Governmental Activities
Governmental activities:					
General government	\$ 849,887	\$ 159,525	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (690,362)
Public safety	567,243	8,445	-	-	(558,798)
Highways and streets	598,319	-	116,889	-	(481,430)
Sanitation	383,407	150,866	2,000	-	(230,541)
Health	32,115	-	-	-	(32,115)
Welfare	16,438	-	-	-	(16,438)
Culture and recreation	200,430	15,593	-	-	(184,837)
Conservation	7,591	-	-	-	(7,591)
Debt service	39,335	-	-	-	(39,335)
Capital outlay	194,711	-	-	500,813	306,102
Payments to other governments	7,253,219	-	-	-	(7,253,219)
Other financing uses	12,896	-	-	-	(12,896)
Depreciation (unallocated)	521,842	-	-	-	(521,842)
Total governmental activities	<u>10,677,433</u>	<u>334,429</u>	<u>118,889</u>	<u>500,813</u>	<u>(9,723,302)</u>
General revenues:					
Taxes					\$ 9,726,078
Charges, grants, and contributions not restricted to specific purposes:					
Licenses, permits and fees					396,317
State of NH sources					324,573
Charges for services					1,594
Miscellaneous revenues					57,812
Other financing sources					<u>13,650</u>
Total general revenues					<u>10,520,024</u>
Change in net assets					796,722
Net assets - beginning					<u>9,453,073</u>
Net assets - ending					<u>\$ 10,249,795</u>

The accompanying notes to the basic financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Balance Sheet
Governmental Funds
December 31, 2009

	General Fund	Capital Reserves	Blodgett Sewer Project	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Govern- mental Funds
Assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,873,912	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,049	\$ 1,881,961
Investments	1,275	817,573	-	359,425	1,178,273
Property taxes receivable	571,795	-	-	-	571,795
Land use taxes receivable	12,000	-	-	-	12,000
Timber taxes receivable	379	-	-	-	379
Tax liens receivable	191,986	-	-	-	191,986
Accounts receivable	43,416	-	-	18,604	62,020
Other receivables	61	-	-	-	61
Due from other governments	-	-	181,541	142,531	324,072
Due from other funds	546,717	-	-	17,892	564,609
Prepays	12,437	-	-	-	12,437
Other assets	860	-	-	-	860
Total assets	<u>\$ 3,254,838</u>	<u>\$ 817,573</u>	<u>\$ 181,541</u>	<u>\$ 546,501</u>	<u>\$ 4,800,453</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Liabilities:					
Accounts payable	\$ 95,900	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 95,900
Accrued expenses	17	-	-	-	17
Due to other governments	2,415,904	9,579	-	-	2,425,483
Due to other funds	-	-	176,035	388,574	564,609
Notes payable	-	-	489,348	-	489,348
Total liabilities	<u>2,511,821</u>	<u>9,579</u>	<u>665,383</u>	<u>388,574</u>	<u>3,575,357</u>
Fund balances:					
Reserved for:					
Encumbrances	1,250	-	-	-	1,250
Endowments	-	-	-	102,296	102,296
Unreserved	741,767	807,994	(483,842)	-	1,065,919
Unreserved, reported in nonmajor:					
Special revenue funds	-	-	-	278,182	278,182
Capital project funds	-	-	-	(246,043)	(246,043)
Permanent trust funds	-	-	-	23,492	23,492
Total fund balances	<u>743,017</u>	<u>807,994</u>	<u>(483,842)</u>	<u>157,927</u>	<u>1,225,096</u>
Total liabilities and fund balances	<u>\$ 3,254,838</u>	<u>\$ 817,573</u>	<u>\$ 181,541</u>	<u>\$ 546,501</u>	<u>\$ 4,800,453</u>

The accompanying notes to the basic financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Governmental Funds Year Ended December 31, 2009

	General Fund	Capital Reserves	Blodgett Sewer Project	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues					
Taxes	\$ 9,726,078	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,726,078
Licenses, permits and fees	396,317	-	-	-	396,317
Federal sources	750	-	-	500,813	501,563
State of NH sources	208,331	-	-	219,161	427,492
Charges for services	209,550	-	-	141,693	351,243
Miscellaneous revenues	14,119	-	-	27,502	41,621
Investment income	12,415	2,644	-	1,132	16,191
Total revenues	<u>10,567,560</u>	<u>2,644</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>890,301</u>	<u>11,460,505</u>
Expenditures					
Current:					
General government	855,400	-	-	-	855,400
Public safety	644,507	-	-	-	644,507
Highways and streets	777,139	-	-	-	777,139
Sanitation	263,385	-	-	118,899	382,284
Health	32,115	-	-	-	32,115
Welfare	16,438	-	-	-	16,438
Culture and recreation	171,776	-	-	28,654	200,430
Conservation	7,591	-	-	-	7,591
Debt service:					
Principal	165,000	-	-	-	165,000
Interest	50,564	-	-	-	50,564
Capital outlay	352,522	-	134,449	874,196	1,361,167
Payments to other governments	<u>7,253,219</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,253,219</u>
Total expenditures	<u>10,589,656</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>134,449</u>	<u>1,021,749</u>	<u>11,745,854</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(22,096)	2,644	(134,449)	(131,448)	(285,349)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Transfers in	199,890	202,700	-	4,300	406,890
Transfers out	(207,000)	(199,890)	-	-	(406,890)
Capital lease financing	20,836	-	-	-	20,836
State retirement contributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net change in fund balances	(8,370)	5,454	(134,449)	(127,148)	(264,513)
Fund balances - beginning of year	<u>751,387</u>	<u>802,540</u>	<u>(349,393)</u>	<u>285,075</u>	<u>1,489,609</u>
Fund balances - end of year	<u>\$ 743,017</u>	<u>\$ 807,994</u>	<u>\$ (483,842)</u>	<u>\$ 157,927</u>	<u>\$ 1,225,096</u>

The accompanying notes to the basic financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Notes to Basic Financial Statements
December 31, 2009

NOTE 7 - LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

The Town can issue general obligation debt instruments to provide funds for the acquisition and construction of major capital equipment, infrastructure and other facilities. General obligation debt instruments are "direct government obligations" and consequently are a pledge of the full faith and credit of the Town. The Town is obligated under certain leases accounted for as capital leases. The leased assets are accounted for as capital assets and capital lease liabilities in the government-wide financial statements. In the governmental fund financial statements the lease is recorded as an expenditure and other financing source in the year executed; annual lease payments are recorded as expenditures when paid. Other long-term obligations include compensated absences and early retirement obligations.

A summary of long-term liabilities outstanding at December 31, 2009 is as follows:

	General Obligation Bonds	Capital Leases Obligations	Compensated Absences	Unamortized Bond Premium	Total
Beginning balance	\$ 980,000	\$ 21,473	\$ 90,715	\$ 61,800	\$ 1,153,988
Additions	-	20,836	2,774	-	23,610
Reductions	(165,000)	(21,491)	-	(10,300)	(196,791)
Ending balance	<u>815,000</u>	<u>20,818</u>	<u>93,489</u>	<u>51,500</u>	<u>980,807</u>
Current portion	165,000	13,880	-	10,300	189,180
Noncurrent portion	650,000	6,938	93,489	41,200	791,627
	<u>\$ 815,000</u>	<u>\$ 20,818</u>	<u>\$ 93,489</u>	<u>\$ 51,500</u>	<u>\$ 980,807</u>

Long-term liabilities outstanding at December 31, 2009 consisted of the following:

	Issue Year	Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Original Amount of Issue	Amount Outstanding 12/31/09
<u>General Obligation Bonds</u>					
Highway Garage and Town Office	2004	3.63%	2014	\$ 1,647,000	\$ 815,000
					<u>815,000</u>
<u>Capital Lease Obligations</u>					
Police Cruiser	2008		2010	22,046	7,342
Police Cruiser	2009		2011	20,836	13,476
					<u>20,818</u>
<u>Other Long-Term Obligations</u>					
Compensated absences					93,489
Unamortized bond premium					51,500
					<u>144,989</u>
					<u>\$ 980,807</u>

TOWN OF NEWBURY

Notes to Basic Financial Statements December 31, 2009

Annual debt service requirements to maturity for general obligation bonds are as follows:

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total</u>
2010	\$ 165,000	\$ 40,750	\$ 205,750
2011	165,000	32,500	197,500
2012	165,000	24,250	189,250
2013	160,000	16,000	176,000
2014	160,000	8,000	168,000
After	-	-	-
	<u>\$ 815,000</u>	<u>\$ 121,500</u>	<u>\$ 936,500</u>

Obligations under capital lease are as follows:

2010	\$ 15,102
2011	7,361
2012	-
After	-
Total minimum lease payments	<u>22,463</u>
Less amount representing imputed interest	<u>(1,645)</u>
Present value of minimum lease payments	<u>\$ 20,818</u>

Highway Department

2010 was another busy year for the highway department. From December 2009 through March 2010 there were 55 events which required the highway department to plow and/or sand the roads. This required each employee of the department to spend approximately 320 hours behind the wheel in addition to their regular hours. The department used about 2,360 cubic yards of sand.

The new chipper arrived at the end of April and is a huge asset to the town in both productivity and safety.

Paving was done on 2,925 feet of Newell Road, 650 feet of Brown Road, 50 feet of Proctor Road, 1,250 feet on Gillingham Drive and 560 feet of Stoodley Drive. Reclaiming was done on 1,330 feet of Shore Drive, 1,580 feet of Pinecliff Road and 925 feet of Cloverfield Road. The aforementioned roads are scheduled to be paved in the spring.

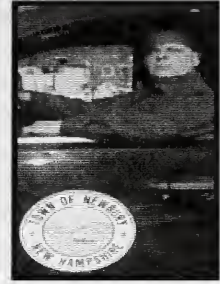
Along with our usual duties of snow removal, grading, culvert replacement, ditching, sweeping, mowing, etc., we constructed two concrete pads at the transfer station for the newspaper and plastic containers.

Through a hazard mitigation grant with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), we completed work in the Sunapee Hills area which consisted of upgrading several culverts, reshaping 2,300 feet of ditch-line and installing fabric and lining with 342 tons of 6-inch stone. We reshaped 2,865 feet of roadway, laying road fabric and laying out 1,775 tons of hard-pack gravel. We also entered into an agreement with Sunapee Hills Association to finish the remainder of the upper roads in the subdivision not covered under the grant. The Association paid for the additional 900 tons of hard-pack and road fabric. Also, through FEMA, we made upgrades to two locations on Cheney Road where we had previous problems with erosion by reshaping ditches, lining them with fabric and

50 tons of 6-inch stone, reshaping the road, laying out fabric and installing 384 tons of hard-pack.

Winter sand is still available at the old highway shed on Sutton Road for all town residents.

As always, my sincere thanks to the residents for all their support, the highway department staff for their continued hard work, the board of selectmen, town office staff, the police department and fire personnel for their assistance.

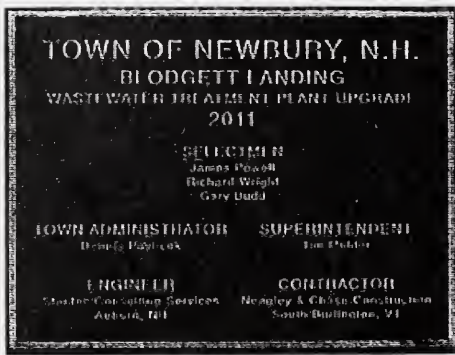


Cal Prussman, Highway Administrator

Interesting Facts

- There are 25.567 miles of state road in Newbury. This includes Route 103, Route 103A, Route 103B and the traffic circle.
- There are 60.158 miles of town-maintained roads in Newbury, approximately half of which are paved.
- Class 6 roads (town owned but not maintained) measure 4.475 miles in Newbury.
- Some of the property owned by the town in 1913 for the road agent's use were: barn (\$100), six snow rollers (\$540), road machine (\$250), wheel scraper (\$52.50), railroad picks (\$3.50), six shovels (\$4.00), four bush scythes (\$3.10), one hoe (\$.50), five chains (\$6.22), one stone hammer (\$1.60), two slide yokes (\$20.00), three ox carts (\$50.00), one 86-pound steel anvil (\$49.00), rod roller (\$370), 140 lbs. of dynamite (\$28.00), five hundred fuses (\$3.30) and one old road plow (\$5.00).
- The town report of 1887 reports that the total amount spent on highways and bridges was \$247.85. The most paid out was to Benjamin Morse for work with a road machine for \$30.47.

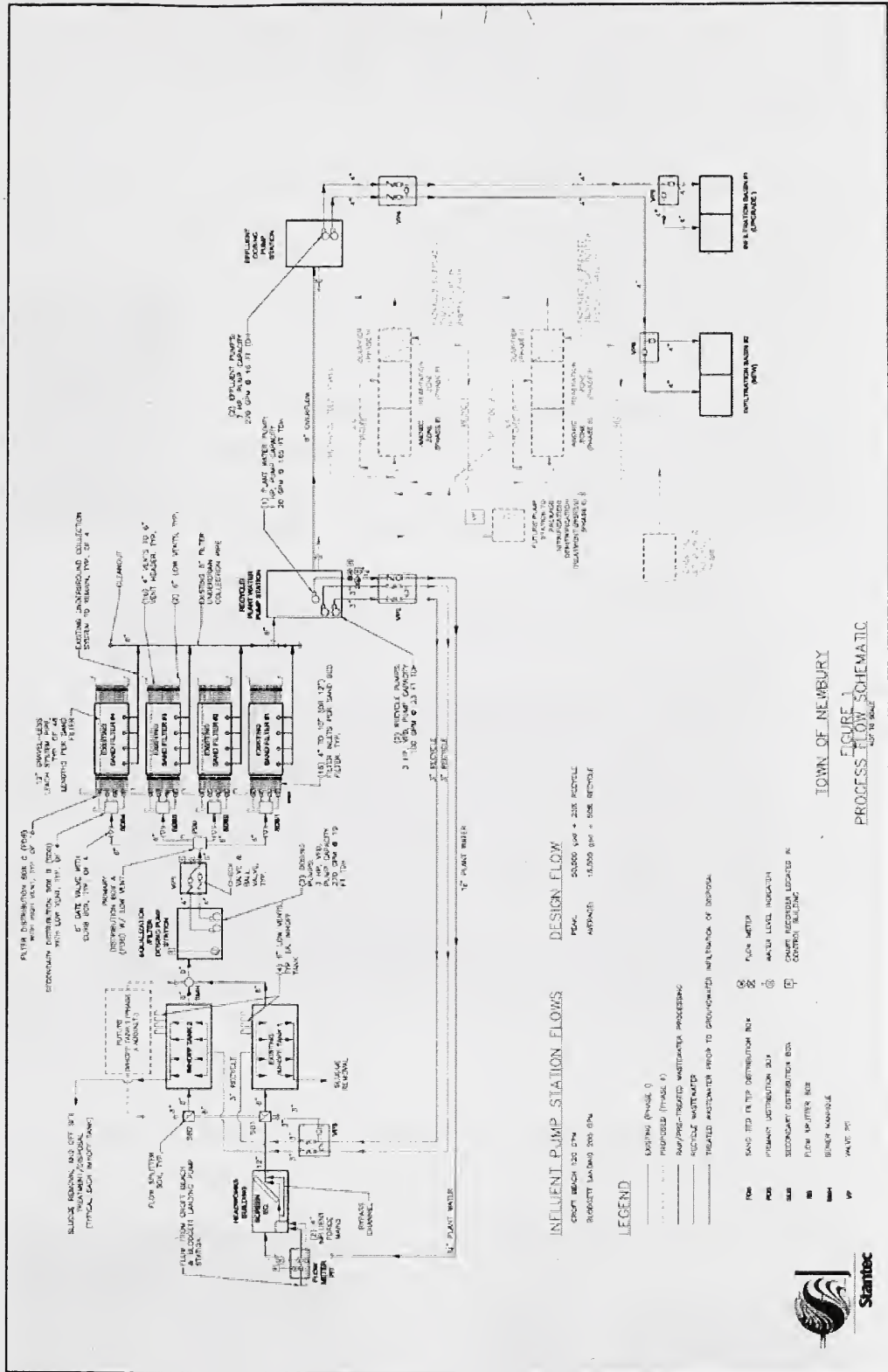
Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility



To say that 2010 was a busy year at the Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility would be an understatement. All of the years of planning, meeting and studying all came together this summer as the facility received a major face lift.

In 1997 the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) began closely regulating groundwater discharge systems. A permit was issued for the Blodgett Landing wastewater treatment facility at this time. This permit requires effluent nitrate concentrations to be 10 mg/liter or less. Based on testing completed for permit reporting, the plant effluent and groundwater monitoring wells exhibited elevated nitrate concentrations above the 10 mg/l limit and NHDES staff became concerned. A moratorium on new building connections to the system was required during the time needed to upgrade the wastewater treatment facility and to reduce the nitrate concentrations permitted levels.

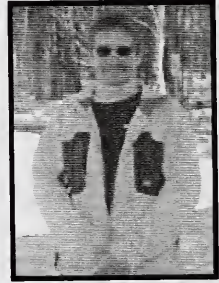
Beginning in April, the project was aimed at reducing nitrates loading into groundwater at the Blodgett wastewater treatment facility. As well as an upgrade, there was an installation of a new Imhoff tank and the repair of the old tank. The installation of a new building for grit removal also took place. A new 25,000 gallon equalization filter dosing pump station was installed, as well as four primary filter beds done over with a new Geo-flow under-drain collection pipe, new piping, two new forcemains (one for Croft Beach and one for Blodgett Landing) and two new infiltration basins. The project also included a new pump station at Croft Beach with a new generator, and a new generator at the pump station at Blodgett Landing. The current Croft Beach flow is 120 gallons per minute (gpm) and the Blodgett Landing flow is 200 gpm. The



design flow accommodates 50,000 gallons per day and the average is 15,000 gallons per day. Nitrate test readings before the new plant were 8.6 to 9.9 milligrams per liter and since the new plant has been online the test readings are 4.2 to 6.9 milligrams per liter.

Some days were definitely a challenge trying to run the old plant while they were setting up the new plant. All the engineers and contractors got along well even during the most stressful times. They will be back in the spring to put the final touches on the project.

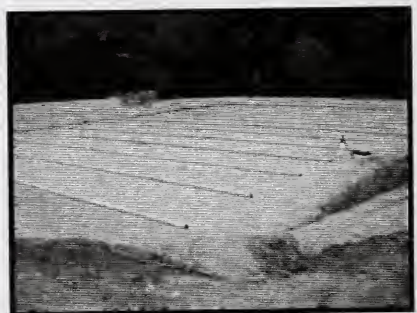
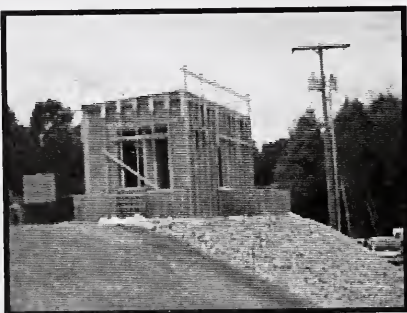
We held an open house at the facility in mid-November to show the residents the final upgrade and to introduce them to the engineers and contractors who made this project a reality.



Tim Mulder, Chief Operator

Interesting Facts

- There are currently 149 houses hooked up to the Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility.
- The Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility originally was built in 1959. An upgrade occurred in 1970. This most recent upgrade has been going on since 2008.
- Blodgett Landing is named after George Blodgett and was established in 1875 when he created the first campsites here, renting out spaces to Civil War veterans and the Masons.
- By 1885 many of the campsites in the Landing were changed into cottages.



Health Officer

H1N1 Flu

The much-feared H1N1 influenza pandemic did not materialize during the winter of 2009-2010. Although there were a number of cases of H1N1 in the area during early 2010, the number of people affected, and the seriousness of their illness, was not as bad as predicted and the area fared well. The preparation by public health agencies including the greater Sullivan County health network that went into readying the area towns for a possible pandemic solidified the public health emergency plans and procedures. The state and region are now better prepared for influenza and other types of public health emergencies. The regional public health structure that did not exist five years ago is solidly in place, has been tested and is working well for Newbury and the cities and towns in our area.



Association beach at Chalk Pond.

Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

NH Health Officer's Association

This fall, I was elected to the New Hampshire Health Officers Association board of directors. In addition to providing continuing professional education for local health officers throughout New Hampshire, the association works with the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and the legislature on public health issues and supports the health officers in fulfilling their day-to-day responsibilities.

Greater Sullivan County Public Health Network

Although the name of the district has changed a couple of times in the last couple of years, the communities in Sullivan and part of Merrimack counties continue to work together on public health emergency planning and communication. The health emergency plan is continuously being updated and the group meets on a monthly basis to keep the member communities updated on public health issues.

Public Health Information

I will continue to update public health information of interest to the residents of Newbury on the health officer page of the town of Newbury website, www.newburynh.org.



Wayne Whitford, Health Officer

Interesting Facts

- The town's first doctor, William Leach, settled in Fishersfield in 1788.
- The population in 1775 was recorded as 130 residents. According to the first official census in 1790 there were 331 residents in Fishersfield.
- There were four recorded deaths in Newbury that stated cause of death as influenza in the winter of 1918-1919, during the influenza pandemic. The population at that time was about 360. Thus, the rate was a little over 1%.

Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association

On behalf of all the staff and trustees of Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice (LSRVNA), thank you for continuing to give us the opportunity to provide home health and hospice services, long-term care and community health services to all Newbury residents.

Recently, the LSRVNA board of trustees reaffirmed its pledge to continue to provide Newbury residents with all its services, except for long-term private duty care, regardless of insurance coverage or any patient's ability to pay for care.



Cub Scout Den #69 sold glow sticks at the fireworks during Old Home Day. Shown above are (l to r): Scott Bassi, Adam Bassi, Joseph Baldasaro, Christopher Schnyer and Jacob Long.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

The relationship between your town and LSRVNA remains mutually beneficial. Newbury supports us, and we support your town by providing home care and other services to all residents. I am pleased to report that in the past year, LSRVNA provided care including 1,436 in-home visits to at

least 255 residents of Newbury. Our services include hospice, in-home nursing, therapy, nurse aides, social work and homemaker services. We also provide regular foot care clinics and annual flu clinics. Additionally, any Newbury resident is welcome to attend one or more of our variety of support groups which provide counseling and support for parents, families, caregivers of the elderly or disabled, and anyone who is coping with the loss of a loved one. All support groups are offered free of charge.

I think one of the reasons this is such a special place to live is because of the sense of community and the commitment of local residents to support each other. Again, speaking on behalf of all the staff, LSRVNA is totally committed to fostering not only individual health and well-being, but also community support, including ideas and practices that enable people to help their friends and neighbors. Please do not hesitate to call us at 526-4077 if we can be of service to you, your friends, or loved ones or if you have ideas on how we can better help to foster the overall health and well being of the Newbury community.

*Scott Fabry, RN
President & CEO*



*Left to right: Ed and Sally Wollansak and Cheron and Bruce Barton enjoy the Old Home Day celebration.
Photo courtesy Rich Cole*

New London Hospital

Like many of you, our hospital faced a challenging year in 2010. Our commitment to provide quality healthcare to the community always remained our priority as we worked together to control and reduce expenses. External economic factors profoundly impacted New London Hospital (NLH) in 2010 as we continued to provide care for an increasing volume of patients who were uninsured. Despite the demands brought by the economy, NLH continues its proud service to our families and friends in the towns of Andover, Bradford, Croydon, Danbury, Elkins, Goshen, Grantham, Lempster, New London, Newbury, Newport, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Washington, and Wilmot.

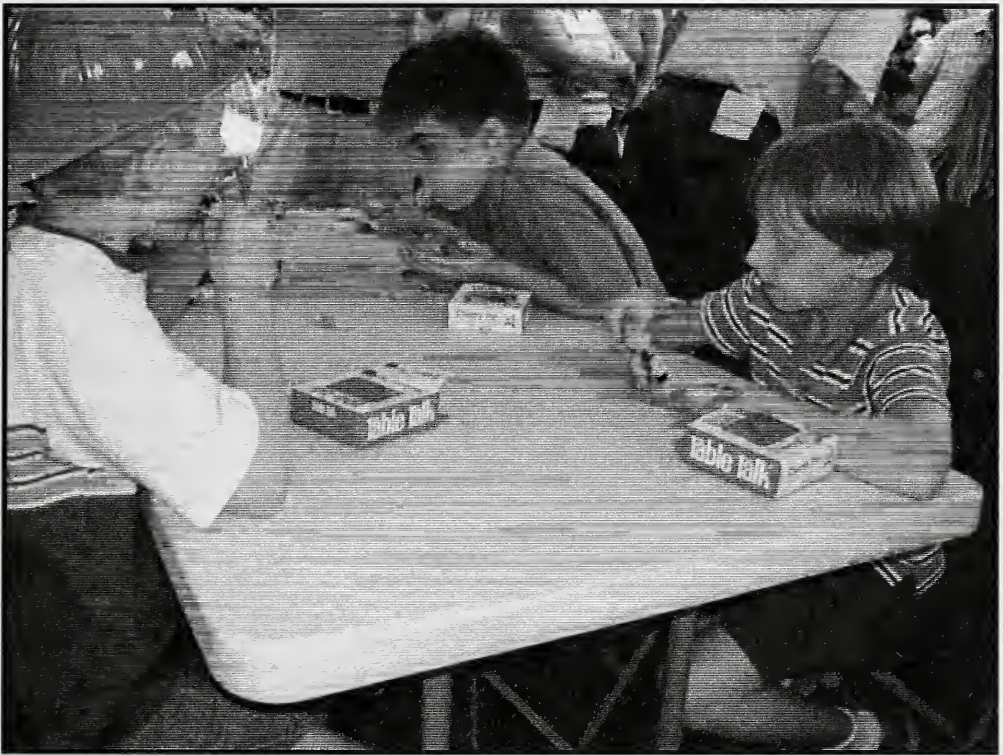
We are pleased to share these notable achievements of our recent fiscal year, which ended on September 30, 2010.

- The hospital launched a patient and family centered care initiative to review and strengthen policies and procedures to ensure that our patients are always at the center of everything we do.
- The Building Towards the Future expansion and renovation project was officially completed when we received our final certificate of occupancy from the town of New London and completed our final reporting to the state.
- The volume of our clinical services grew 2.3% in FY 2010. Services that experienced growth in patient volume include inpatient days, rehabilitative services, provider practices and resident days in the Clough Extended Care Center.
- Expansion of clinical services included prostate biopsies in urology services and nuclear diagnostic testing.
- The hospitalist program provided 24/7 care for its second year.

- The quality scores we report quarterly to the centers of Medicare and Medicaid continue to show positive results.
- The grant from the NH Department of Health and Human Services, Maternal and Child Health to provide enhanced primary care services at the Newport Health Center was renewed for three additional years.
- Newport Health Center received a grant from the Office of Rural Development of the USDA to provide funding for medical equipment and implementation of electronic medical records.
- New London Hospital was commended by the New Hampshire Hospital Association to federal emergency officials for its emergency preparedness plan.
- We held our 8th annual emergency services conference at Mount Sunapee Resort, attracting over 400 participants.
- Our primary care providers in the New London practices have now transitioned to the use of an electronic medical record.
- Patient access to pediatric services at the Newport Health Center has been expanded with the addition of Tara Thurston, DO.
- As part of our commitment to improve the health of our community and to ensure a safe and healthy work environment for our employees, we achieved all our milestones to be a tobacco-free campus by November 18, 2010.
- The fifth annual grand gala, seventh annual golf tournament and 86th annual Hospital Days, combined with generous community support, contributed to a very successful annual fund. Many thanks to the more than 1,200 families, individuals, businesses and foundations that supported NLH with philanthropic gifts this year.
- Volunteer service to the hospital totaled more than 12,403 hours, with a value of over \$258,597. The Friends of NLH also contributed countless hours supporting a variety of community-based programs.

- We have formed a project team to evaluate the options and programming for services for the expansion of the Newport Health Center.
- New London Hospital continues to explore options for development of a continuing care retirement community on our property in the future.
- We continue to work closely with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center to establish a stronger collaboration to meet the needs of the community.

Bruce P. King, President & CEO



Mathew Noyer (left) and Jacob Long (right) take part in the pie-eating contest during Old Home Day.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

Community Action Program (CAP)
Kearsarge Valley Area Center
Services Provided to Newbury Residents in 2010

Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) is a nutrition program that offers participants free nutritious foods to supplement their daily diet. The program serves children under age six and women during pregnancy and up to 12 months after the birth. An individual may not be enrolled in both Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and CSFP, but a family may have members in both programs.

Congregate Meals welcomes all elders to our congregate meal sites/senior centers for nutritious hot meals, social/recreational activities and special events. Value: \$6.80 per meal.

Meals-On-Wheels provides the delivery of nutritionally balanced hot meals to homebound elderly or adult residents five days per week. Value: \$6.75 per meal.

Transportation provides regularly scheduled demand response to and from towns in Belknap and Merrimack counties to medical and professional facilities, shopping centers and congregate meal sites. Value: \$8.85 per ridership.

Emergency Food Pantries provide up to five days of food for people facing temporary food crisis. Value: \$5.00 per meal.

Fuel Assistance is available to income-eligible households to help with energy costs during the prime heating season. Priority is given to the elderly and disabled. The average benefit for the 2009-10 program was \$940.00.

Electric Assistance program is a statewide program funded by all electric rate payers which provides a specific tier of discount from 5% to 70% on electric bills for eligible households.

Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) provides specific food to supplement the daily diet of pregnant or nursing women and children under five. Participants receive medical/nutritional screening, counseling and education. Value includes value of vouchers and clinical services.

The Fix It Program mobilizes volunteers, especially those skilled in occupations such as plumbing and electrical work, to assist clients with small household repairs.

Weatherization improves the energy efficiency of income-eligible households. Supplemental program also includes furnace replacement, water heater replacement and roof repair. Value includes average material and labor.

Core is an energy efficiency program sponsored by the electric utilities of NH. This program is supported by the systems benefit charge to each electric utility customer as mandated by the PUC to perform weatherization procedures and base-load measures (refrigerator and lighting replacement, hot water measures) for income-eligible households.

Head Start is a child development program serving children before they enter public school. Classroom and in-home learning services are provided for both children and their families. Value: \$8,000 per child.

Neighbor Helping Neighbor provides emergency energy assistance up to \$300 for those not eligible for fuel assistance.

Information and Referral – CAP provides utility, landlord/tenant, legal and health counseling as well as referrals for housing, transportation and other life concerns. These support/advocacy services are not tracked.

Service Description	Units of Service	Households/ Persons	Value
Commodity Supplemental Food Program		Not Available	
Congregate Meals	Meals - 330	Persons - 24	\$2,244.00
Meals-On-Wheels	Meals – 1,111	Persons - 4	\$7,499.25
Transportation	Rides - 2	Persons - 1	\$17.70
Emergency Food Pantries	Meals – 200	Persons - 20	\$1,000.00
Fuel Assistance	Applications - 64	Persons - 133	\$69,648.55
Electric Assistance		Households -56	\$30,451.81
W.I.C.		Not Available	
The Fix It Program	Households - 1	Jobs-1	\$0
Weatherization	Homes - 0	Persons – 0	\$0
Core	Homes - 1	Persons - 4	\$1,101.12
Head Start	Children - 3		\$24,000.00
Neighbor Helping Neighbor	Grants - 0		\$0
Total			\$135,962.43

Laura Hall, Area Director
Kearsarge Valley Area Center

Family Services

2010 has been a busy year, due to the economy. Seventeen families requested help and met the Newbury welfare guidelines to receive aid this year. While assistance is requested for a variety of reasons, most requests are to prevent eviction, to deal with threats of disconnects for electricity, and lack of heat.

A special thank-you goes out to all who participated in Woodchuck Day. This wood has been a lifesaver for families having difficulty affording the rising cost of fuel. Again, thanks to Dennis Pavlicek, town administrator, for making a delicious breakfast for all the volunteers.



Santa visits with Gabrielle Smith.

Photo courtesy Judy Laporte

The cold weather drive was most appreciated this year. At least 20 families benefited from this project. Participants received much-needed coats, boots or other warm clothing for their families. A special thank-you goes to all who donated clothing. Thanks also to Mount Sunapee Resort for donating their lost and found items to the drive.

With the much-needed help of the residents of Newbury, the South Newbury Union Church gave out 22 Thanksgiving baskets and a record-breaking 30 Christmas baskets. Thanks to a special benefactor again this year, each family received a

gift certificate to use to purchase gifts for their children. The parents of 49 children received these certificates.

This was the fourth year for the giving tree in the Newbury town office. Again, it was much appreciated. Forty-nine snowflakes were put on the tree representing 49 children with wishes for Christmas. I am so pleased to say that all 49 snowflakes were taken by the caring, giving and generous residents of Newbury. These gifts were distributed at the same time as the Christmas baskets. A special thank-you goes to the South Newbury Union Church for holding its annual breakfast with Santa. The proceeds of this event went to benefit the town's giving tree.

Mount Sunapee Resort was extremely generous to donate cans and packaged goods that they received from their Share and Care day. This food is made available to all the families receiving baskets for Christmas.



*The Easter Bunny visits with children
at the Newbury town office.*

Photo courtesy Judy Laporte

I would also like to thank everyone who donated to the food pantry. The collections took place at the town office and Lake Sunapee Bank in Newbury. The food banks at the South Newbury Union Church and the basement at town office are made available to those with a need throughout the year.

Each year I am amazed and moved by the number of phone calls that I receive from individuals, families,

organizations and committees interested in volunteering and donating time, money, food, holiday baskets, wreaths and holiday presents for those in Newbury with a need.

Special thanks to all these people who have helped make Newbury the caring, generous town that it is.

During this stressful time and uncertain economy, I find many families frightened and worried. You can be sure that the efforts of the residents of Newbury are reassuring and greatly appreciated.



Gail Bostic, Family Services Director

Interesting Facts

- The department known as Town Assistance was renamed Family Services in 2003. This department has been in existence in the town of Newbury since the 1800s.
- In 2009, two families who had previously received services from the assistance program in Newbury were able to volunteer and give back to the community.
- In 1909, Newbury paid \$11.80 for the arrest of Joe Duncan and for conveying him to Concord. There was also an expense of \$53.10 for the burial of an unknown man found dead in the woods on April 29, 1909. Both these expenses were paid by the Town Assistance department. There was, however, a credit toward the town of \$9.41 for the receipt of cash found on the body of the unknown man.



*Food pantry at town office.
Photo courtesy Donna Long*

Kearsarge Area Council on Aging

The motto for Council on Aging (COA) in fulfilling its basic mission is “People Helping People.”

The Kearsarge COA serves nine towns including Andover, Danbury, Grantham, Newbury, New London, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton and Wilmot.

From a philosophical standpoint, COA provides multiple ongoing opportunities for area seniors to get out and participate in activities and programs which keep their minds and bodies in action and improve the quality of their lives. There are many studies which support the fact that seniors who volunteer, get out to socialize and stay active live longer, healthier lives and remain longer in their homes. COA Chapin Senior Center operates on \$150,000 budget each year. COA relies on private donations from members and businesses for 70% of its operating funds. The remaining 30% comes from the nine towns it serves.

COA’s ability to keep its budget very low is due to its large workforce of volunteers. Currently COA has 200 active volunteers who run all of the programs offered, act as receptionists, data entry clerks, drivers, instructors, etc. Because of our excellent volunteers we are able to offer so many programs and services at no cost to anyone who participates. The only costs are the administrative and building-related (heat, lights, computers) costs of running an organization.

In 2010, COA volunteers drove members from the nine-town area 37,000 miles. COA’s transportation program provides home pick-up and return to people who are unable to drive – all this at no charge and with no reimbursement.

COA has a thriving senior center with 54 programs. The center is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Come for exercises, cards, computer instruction, knitting or

just to have coffee with friends. Or, attend an enriching educational program, use the print and video library, or participate in a multitude of volunteer opportunities – all in the company of a community of people who care about each other.

COA is making significant contributions to the health, well-being and quality-of-life of senior residents in the area and they value these services as evidenced by the high membership and the thousands of valuable hours of volunteer time they are willing to give.

COA CHAPIN SENIOR CENTER

	<u>2010</u>	<u>1996</u>
Membership	2772	628
Newsletter Delivery	2100	900
No. of COA Programs	54	10



Judy Laporte is seen here walking on water during high waters on Lake Sunapee.

Photo courtesy Wayne Laporte

Conservation Commission

The Newbury Conservation Commission has had a busy year reviewing projects and tackling complex and time-consuming issues. I have deep gratitude and appreciation for the commissioners' hard work and accomplishments this year.

The commission researched and addressed concerns regarding the following proposed projects:

- Wild Goose boat launch, New Hampshire Fish and Game;
- Draft comprehensive conservation plan and environmental assessment for the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge, United States Fish & Wildlife Services (FWS);
- The Fells seasonal dock Department of Environmental Services permit;
- New England Handicapped Sports Association (NEHSA) proposed building at Mount Sunapee Resort
- Village Road and Sutton Road Bridges improvements project;
- The proposed low income elderly housing project (CAP and HUD).

The Conservation Commission created a letter which will be sent to all applicants receiving New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) permits. The letter highlights environmental concerns that the property owner may not know. In addition to a DES permit, the town also has regulations that the applicant must follow. The letter, educational and informational, is a standard notification to all applicants.

The commission met with Andy Deegan, land protection specialist/stewardship manager with the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (ASLPT), and discussed strategies to identify and heighten awareness and interest in possible conservation easements for Newbury large-parcel landowners.

Also, the commission met with Brian Hotz, director of Land Protection for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF) and discussed the possibility of an alternate entry to the existing Andrew Brook trail resulting from the 75-acre land gift made to SPNHF by the Goubert Family. We hope to work with SPNHF and the town in developing a parking area at the site. We greatly appreciate this generous gift to SPNHF and look forward to working on this project.

A revised and updated Application for Approval to Cut in a Buffer Zone was completed and the application is available in the lobby of the town office. We are in the process of updating the Newbury trail map with an insert to the current map. However, the commission plans to print a new and more comprehensive map in the future.

Several commissioners went to programs and seminars:

- 1) ASLPT gave a lecture series on *Making Your Town Farm Friendly*. We hope to develop some goals and workshops on farming in the upcoming year.



Aerial view of Lake Sunapee.

Photo courtesy Wayne Whitford

- 2) Commissioner Eric Unger, vice-chair, and advisor for Intent to Cut, went to a University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension workshop called *Forest Laws Workshop for Municipal*

Officials. The workshop addressed the responsibilities of the board of selectmen, town road agents, and tax assessors regarding forest laws, logging and timber tax. The Shoreland Protection Act was discussed and its applicability to logging. Other topics included state laws on intents to cut, fines and enforcement of regulations and the necessity for a signed contract between the logger and property owner. The commission is planning on giving a workshop on these topics in the coming year.

The town of Newbury hosted the hazardous waste day on August 28, 2010 and several commissioners were on hand to assist in running the event.

The commission reviewed 63 notifications from the NH Department of Environmental Services. Fifty DES permits were granted and are listed below:

Intent to Cut (18): Susan Powers & Jane Grant, Peter Moore, Stephen Puksta, Jeffrey Estella, Bert Pinard, Bob & Inge Lee, Robert Rissolo, David Richardson & Jan Prophet, Alcie L.Gove, Deborah Allen, Inna Moore, Donald E. Clifford, Kirk Cruikshank, Robert Lake, Michael Sheft, Steven Schultz, Richard Pietrafitta and Peter Moore.

Forestry Notifications (4): Robert & Carol Vonette, Scott Falvey, Emily Welsh & Robert Nelson.

Standard Dredge and Fill (2): Torene Tango-Lowy and Mount Sunapee Resort.

Shoreland Impact Permit (10): Ann Ryan, Vincent T.O'Neill, Patrick & Suzanne Garvey, Susan & Peter Carl, Peter & Chastity Santoro, Marinus Kaashock, Robert F. Stockton, Rudolf K. Umscheid, Cynthia & Richard Boldue and Peter & Chastity Santoro.

Permit by Notification (3): Donna C. Flanders (dock repair), Peter Paige (dock repair) and 183 North Broadway LLC (dock replacement).

Wetland & Non-site Specific Permit (6): John Greenwood, Mark & Inna Moore (dock repair), Newbury

Station Boat Club (ramp repair), Betsy Deasy (dock repair), Jane Clutterbuck Revocable Trust (dock repair) and Lois Logan Revocable Trust (dock repair).

Minimum Impact Expedited Application (4): The Fells (seasonal dock), James & Barbara Sadowsky (dock replacement), Jane L. Clutterbuck Revocable Trust (dock repair) and Lois Logan Revocable Trust (dock repair).

Land Resource Management Permit (3) -- septic system: Town of Newbury, Laurel & Martha Matthews and Alan & Kristen Retter.

My heartfelt thanks to the Newbury Conservation Commission for all that they do to help advise, educate and maintain our beautiful rural town of Newbury. Thank you all.



Katheryn C. Holmes, Chair

Members: Eric Unger, vice-chair; Suzanne Levine; Deane Geddes; Charles Crickman; Frank Perrotta (alternate); William Annable (alternate); Meg Whittemore, recording secretary.

Interesting Facts

- The Conservation Commission was established in 1969 to monitor land use and environmental quality.
- The site of the largest pitch pine (scientific name – *pinus rigida*) in the country is on the property of a Newbury resident near Lake Todd. It is registered with the Big Tree Program as measuring 170 inches in circumference, 99 feet in height and with a 41-foot crown spread.
- When the first settlers came to Newbury, there was dense forest covering the entire region including Mount Sunapee. Bears, wolves and deer were in abundance in this area. The Penacook Indians originally named Lake Sunapee “Soonipi” which translated to “Wild Goose Water.”

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust (Ausbon Sargent) is a regional land trust founded in 1987 to preserve the rural quality of the Mount Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee region. Ausbon Sargent has been a leader in the conservation of our natural resources and has earned the mark of distinction as an accredited land trust.

Operated by a volunteer board of fourteen trustees, Ausbon Sargent has grown from an all-volunteer organization with an initial charter membership of 475 into an organization of nearly 1,100 memberships with a full-time executive director, two full-time land protection specialists and four part-time support staff. Ausbon Sargent has protected 8,798 acres in 114 projects. All of our protected properties provide for some form of public benefit and two-thirds of our properties provide for public access. We are pleased to have over 155 volunteers who do everything from monitoring our properties to designing our newsletter and providing clerical help in the office. We are extremely grateful to them for all they do for the organization.

The year 2010 was an especially busy one for Ausbon Sargent as nearly 3,000 acres involving 11 projects were added to our totals. Projects were completed in New London as well as in the towns of Springfield, Andover, Sutton, Georges Mills, Warner and Webster. Every day residents and visitors are enriched as they drive past the scenic undeveloped lands conserved by Ausbon Sargent. Once these lands are conserved, we have assumed the responsibility to steward these lands forever. As we near our 25th anniversary, we find we are at a critical juncture where we must consider carefully how to support expansion of the number of our conserved lands and meet current and future stewardship obligations. During the next several years we will concentrate on the importance of the commitment that Ausbon Sargent has made to tending to the land it has protected and seeing that the terms of each easement are observed.

Our members are the lifeblood of Ausbon Sargent and if you are not already a member, I urge you to become one. Many of our members assist in organizing our fundraising events and serve on various committees. We are especially thankful for their support and the countless hours that they give us during the year. The land trust sponsors numerous events throughout the year attended by our membership. These include our popular progressive dinners, hikes on protected properties, and the holiday party. Ausbon Sargent also hosted two roundtables for the local conservation commission chairs and a workshop for local town officials titled *How to Make Your Town Farm Friendly*. The events afford us an opportunity to learn about the concerns and issues facing the towns in our region regarding conservation issues and to share our expertise in land conservation with them.

On behalf of present and future generations, a heartfelt thank-you to all the willing landowners who love their land and recognize that their actions will preserve our rural landscapes forever.

For more information, or to become a member, please visit our website at: www.ausbonsargent.org.

Deborah L. Stanley, Executive Director

Board of Trustees

<i>Chairman – Greg Berger</i>	<i>Martha Cottrill</i>
<i>Vice-chair – John Garvey</i>	<i>Joe DiClerico</i>
<i>Secretary – Bill Helm</i>	<i>Maggie Ford</i>
<i>Treasurer – Paula Wyeth</i>	<i>Nan Kaplan</i>
<i>Laura Alexander</i>	<i>Cindy Lawson</i>
<i>Bill Clough</i>	<i>Dave Payne</i>
<i>Heidi Rice Lauridsen</i>	<i>Jack Seehan</i>
<i>Land Protection Specialists - Beth McGuinn, Andy Deegan</i>	
<i>Operations Manager - Sue Ellen Andrews</i>	
<i>Development Associate - Laurie DiClerico</i>	
<i>Administrative Assistant - Nancy Smith</i>	
<i>Bookkeeper - Wendy Johnson</i>	

Lake Sunapee Protective Association

Education: Lake Sunapee Protective Association's (LSPA) education director, Kathleen Stowell, has expanded LSPA's environmental educational programs to the Kearsarge, Sunapee and Newport school districts. The cost-free programs include field trips to Sunapee Harbor, The Fells and other locations. In 2010, a teacher professional development workshop was established as well as new programs: *Exploring the Fall Season*, *Plants and Animals Get Ready for Winter*, and *Get to Know a Tree – Get to Know a Watershed*. In the 2010 speaker series, LSPA hosted several speakers on many topics: local animals and history, loons, science and landscaping at the waters edge. Additionally, LSPA staff, scientists and historians gave an Adventures in Learning course titled *Lake Sunapee: From the Beginning to the Future*.

Landscape Demonstration Garden: In the fall of 2010, a stormwater landscaping demonstration garden was completed at LSPA's headquarters in Sunapee Harbor. Supported by grants and Pelletieri Associates, it includes many of the landscape water handling features considered as best practices, such as rain gardens, swales, native plants, rain barrels and more. The intent for 2011 will be to have a self-guided tour with descriptions of all the features for homeowners.

Science: LSPA's Robert Wood worked with an aquatic plant specialist to complete a multi-year Lake Sunapee aquatic plant survey. They discovered and identified over 70 different aquatic plants in Lake Sunapee. The lake was previously thought to have only about 20. While taking the survey, they also tracked and identified Lake Sunapee mussels and their locations. This will provide a basis for observing future changes and help us understand these populations in years to come.

Throughout 2010, LSPA's science committee members, led by Kak Weathers, included scientists from several New England

institutions. Their research continued into gloeotrichia, the blue-green algae seen in Lake Sunapee and other New England lakes in recent years. Their research also included tributary investigations relating chemistry, land use and biota, and fish mercury research. LSPA is delighted to support this research, which helps to inform lake management and is shared in our education programs.

Watershed: The Sunapee Infrastructure Project, with the help of many local citizens, made superb progress in 2010. This project is supported by a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) grant, Antioch New England University and others, and its purpose is to evaluate the watershed infrastructure's adequacy to meet current and future needs, which are changing as storms increase. Stormwater issues were discussed at many meetings in 2010. Over 200 culverts in the watershed were thoroughly measured, and the data collected and analyzed. The results will be highlighted in the watershed towns in early 2011. During 2010, two more catch basins were installed in the watershed, preventing more untreated runoff and sediment from entering Lake Sunapee. In 2010, LSPA's GIS capability increased with Geoff Lizotte's GIS maps relating lake and land features graphically.



Two loons playing on Lake Sunapee.

Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen

Wild Goose: In 2010, LSPA attended the ongoing permit appeal hearings relative to New Hampshire Fish and Game plans for the proposed Wild Goose boat launch site in Newbury.

Water Quality: LSPA's water quality laboratory, managed by Bonnie Lewis, continued to serve area lake associations. The lab is located at the Ivey Center at Colby Sawyer College and saves area lakes from having to travel into Concord with their water samples. LSPA staff and volunteers continue to monitor water quality at locations around the lake, its tributaries and connecting lakes and ponds.

In early springtime, LSPA's instrumented buoy was damaged during an ice out. It was repaired and served throughout the summer and fall. Check out www.lakesunapee.org for Lake Sunapee weather, lake temperatures and other parameters. The top structure was removed in November for maintenance. It has been relocated for the winter months to safe harbor in Sunapee.

First Annual Lake Cleanup: In August, employees and volunteers from LSPA and The Fells cleaned up the shoreline of both The Fells and the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge. Their efforts filled a pontoon boat with trash and debris including cans, bottles, old chairs, tires and cushions.

2010 was the tenth year of LSPA's *Weed Watch and Lake Host Programs* to prevent and control invasive milfoil and other species. Several thousand boats were checked for invasive plants and a benthic barrier was added and maintained in three locations. Staff and volunteers spent hundreds of hours weed watching along Lake Sunapee's perimeter three times each summer. While these programs have not totally prevented invasive milfoil, they have prevented infestations and have kept costs from escalating.

I would like to say a heartfelt thank you to our supporters, volunteers, scientists, students and staff for their dedication to the Lake Sunapee environment, ecology and our natural resources.

June Fichter, Executive Director



*Full moon over Lake Sunapee.
Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen*

Interesting Facts

- Three of New Hampshire's five lighthouses are on Lake Sunapee (the other two are on the coast).
- The deepest point in Lake Sunapee is 112 feet.
- Sunapee contains 16 sport fish species.
- Lake Sunapee is at 1050 feet above sea level.
- Lake Sunapee gets over 75% of its water from land runoff and tributaries.
- Prehistoric Lake Sunapee was 50 to 100 feet above present day elevations.
- Lake Sunapee is almost three lakes in one, containing deep basins.
- The shoreline of Lake Sunapee is about 29 miles long, with 11 miles in Newbury.
- More than half of Lake Sunapee's water comes from Otter Pond.

Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway

The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition (SRKG) was founded in 1993 as a non-profit, volunteer organization with the mission of promoting hiking and land conservation. A unique 75-mile green necklace, the SRKG was built on trails in four state parks and three state forests, private land and largely unmaintained roads passing through 10 towns. Newbury hosts 11.3 miles of the SRKG trails.

2010 witnessed the SRKG's more than 150 members working diligently to oversee trail maintenance, produce a newsletter, provide in-depth information on its website (www.srkg.com), produce an amended and up-to-date trail guide, offer a three-season hike schedule and hold an annual meeting with guest speaker and pot luck supper in March.

A significant development this year was the possibility of a new Andrew Brook Trail trailhead. The trailhead relocation was made possible by the donation of a 75-acre lot on Mountain Road by the Goubert Family to The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (SPNHF). The SRKG, the Newbury Conservation Commission, SPNHF and town officials are working to complete the project. Andrew Brook Trail, a heavily utilized trail on Mount Sunapee, accesses several major trails, including the SRKG and the Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway. The goal of the new trailhead is to offer a safe off-road parking lot and a passage that will avoid several difficult crossings of Andrew Brook.

Under discussion is a possible link of the SRKG trail at Old Province Road to the 94-acre Fishersfield Park hiking complex. A spur trail to the park would add six miles of scenic hiking to the SRKG in town.

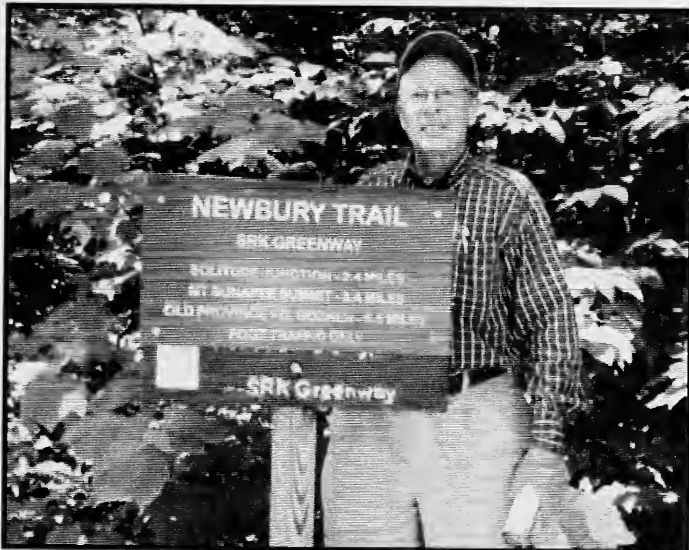
In Newbury, the SRKG lies along three sections. From north to south: marked by white trapezoidal blazes, the SRKG enters Newbury from King Hill Road (Class VI) at the Sutton line, follows Haynes and Baker Hill roads and enters the NH

Audubon's wildlife sanctuary to Marsh View parking at Chalk Pond. It then climbs the east side of Bly Hill to Forest Society and Newbury Town Trail land along a corridor known as the Fishersfield Trail, crossing private land to Old Province Road, then to Old Post Road to NH Route 103 and Newbury Harbor. From the harbor, the trail turns up Lake View Avenue to the Newbury Trail and summits at Mount Sunapee at the Goshen line.

Perhaps the most popular of Newbury's hiking network is the Eagle's Nest Trail, a spur of the Newbury Trail (SRKG Trail 1), one of the major hiking trails on Mount Sunapee. Because of its picturesque view of Newbury Harbor and the tower of the Center Meeting House, the short hike to the Eagle's Nest on the lower northeast slope of Mount Sunapee has been popular since the 19th century.

SRKG's board of directors and members encourage you to experience the natural beauty available throughout the SRKG's network of hiking trails. All trails are free and open to all. However, dogs are not allowed on the SRKG.

Frank Perrotta, Director



*Gerry Gold, Greenway SRKG trails director,
installs a new Newbury Trail (SRKG Trail 1)
sign on Lake View Avenue in July 2010.*

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission (UVLSRPC)

The UVLSRPC is one of nine regional planning commissions in New Hampshire created to coordinate all aspects of planning, act as a liaison between local, state and federal agencies, and provide advisory technical assistance on land use issues. We serve 27 communities from Piermont to Charlestown along the Connecticut River and from Wilmot to Washington to the east.

Over the past year, the UVLSRPC has expended a significant amount of energy increasing visibility, improving public relations and identifying the needs of the communities within the region.

Revenue for fiscal year 2010 was \$932,430.04. About 16% of this revenue was received through local contracts with municipalities over and above dues, demonstrating the need and value of services. Currently, 93% of the municipalities within the region are members of the commission. About 15% of annual revenue comes from the unified planning work program utilizing federal highway administration funding through the New Hampshire Department of Transportation. Other state and federal funding sources include United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding distributed through New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the New Hampshire Department of Safety, homeland security and emergency management. Two percent of the annual revenue was received from the New Hampshire Office of Energy and Planning (OEP).

Just under 11% of the budget is supported by local dues from municipalities. In 2010, member communities and counties provided membership dues that allowed the commission to leverage approximately \$450,000 in federal funding.

The commission consists of representatives appointed by the leadership of each member municipality or county. Each municipality that is a member of the commission is entitled to two representatives to the commission. Municipalities with a population of over 10,000 but less than 25,000 are entitled to have three representatives on the commission (Claremont, Lebanon and Hanover currently). In Newbury, Claire Vannatta and Judy Healey currently represent the town.

The UVLSRPC was engaged in over 50 projects within the region this year and has increased its capacity to serve the communities of the region.

We are currently designing a database-driven website that will allow the public to search their community and learn about projects or initiatives taking place in their community, search master plans, ordinances and regulations, have access to meeting minutes, agendas and information on an ongoing basis and find up-to-date information about resources and commission business. We are very excited about this project and look forward to notifying you when it is completed.

Christine Walker, Executive Director

Interesting Facts

- Nearly 700 households participated in the UVLSRPC's three hazardous waste collection days, bringing in an estimated 21 tons of hazardous waste.
- The Newbury location for hazardous waste collection received hazardous waste from 160 households and unwanted medicines from 17 households.

Veterans Memorial Committee

Plans for Newbury's Veterans Memorial to honor the men and women who have served or are now serving in the military are ready for the approval of residents at this 2011 town meeting.

The Veterans Memorial committee and the board of selectmen agreed to place the proposed memorial at the Bald Sunapee property in the area between Route 103 and the semicircular entrance/exit driveway. Donations from Newbury veterans were used to gather bids and budgets from various planning firms. The proposal submitted by New Hampton-based Pollock Land Planning, LLC, was selected. This firm has designed numerous projects including Winant Park and the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, both in Concord. The design of the proposed Newbury memorial has been displayed at the town office.

To accomplish the basic construction, a warrant article for \$35,000 has been submitted and will appear on the March 2011 town warrant for public vote. Additional funds to complete and enhance the site would be raised by providing an opportunity to purchase items such as inscribed bricks, granite blocks and benches to honor individual veterans.

The committee believes the Veterans Memorial is meaningful and important and would be another attractive component of Newbury's town center.

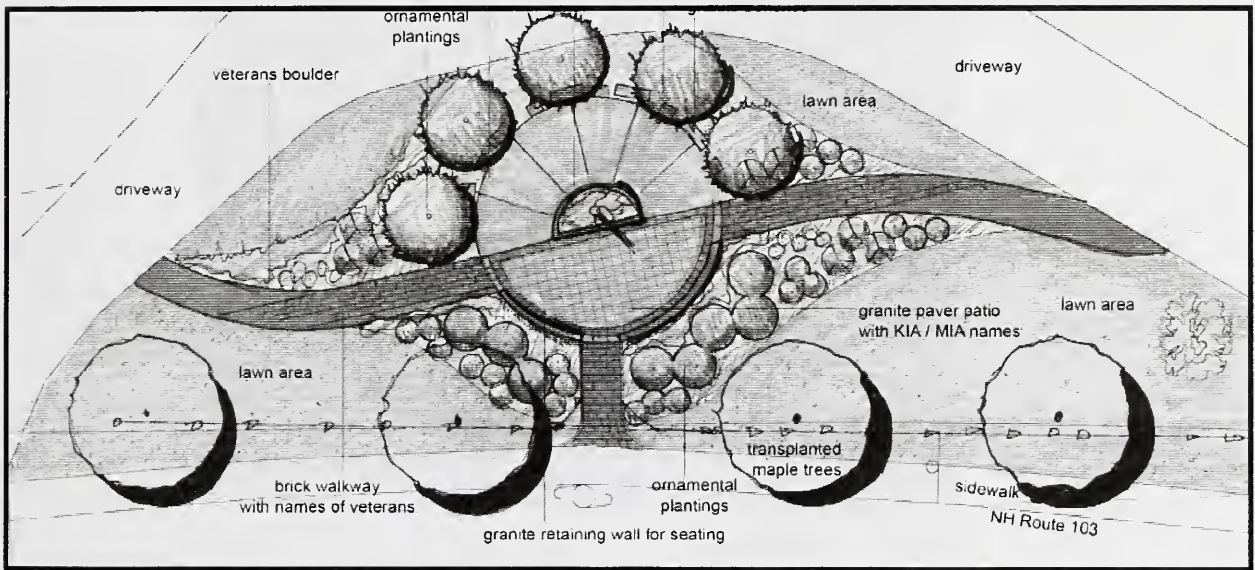
Further information is available by contacting any committee member listed below.

Bruce Barton 763-4706
Hal Krueger 763-9251
Bob Morris 763-5859
Art Rosen 763-4089
Dick Surette 938-2294
Ron Williams

brbcab40@yahoo.com
haljan@nhvt.net
bobmorris@myfairpoint.net
ponderosen@myfairpoint.net
surette.11@live.com
jrwllakeside@earthlink.net

Paul Hague, Chairman
763-2419

pauljhague@gmail.com



Interesting Facts

- There are currently 113 Newbury property owners who have applied and been approved for the veterans credit.
- The first soldiers exemption was given in 1935. The amount credited to the soldiers of the town was \$6,775.
- In 1909, the town paid out \$104 for dependent soldiers.
- In the year 1812 there were eighteen men from the town of Fishersfield enlisted in the War of 1812.
- There were 22 soldiers from Newbury enlisted in the Civil War.

Old Home Day

Old Home Day is an annual event in Newbury that offers residents of all ages a fun-filled day of activities.

The event begins with a triathlon at 8:30 a.m. and finishes up at dusk with a fireworks display. Throughout the day, vendors abound and live music is heard. Various activities are scheduled at the town office, the playground area, the Safety Services building, the harbor and Fishersfield Park.



Selling lemonade on Old Home Day.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

A popular event at Old Home Day is the dinner which is cooked by the town administrator, board of selectmen and fire department and is served by the Newbury Beautification Committee. This year over 500 people came to dinner.

A special thank-you goes to Dennis Pavlicek, town administrator; Donna Long, administrative assistant; Travis Dezotell, recreation coordinator; the police department; the fire department; Center Meeting House; Stacy Ciavola; Gail Bostic; and Mary and Dave Thayer.

Planning for the Old Home Day starts months before the event and covers a wide range of topics including dinner prices, activities, parking, music, safety and publicity. The event

relies on donations from area business, vendor fees, raffle tickets and dinner tickets.



An observer watches as the fire department displays the new fire boat pump.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

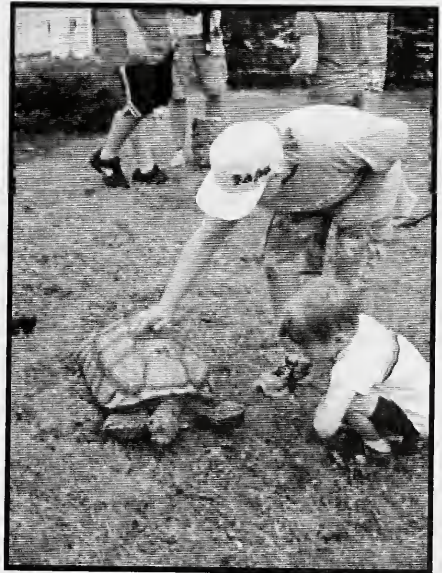
We are always looking for new ideas as we try to have something different every year. If anyone is interested in helping out with this event this year, please contact Donna Long at 763-4940 ext. 202.

Cheyrl Fogwill, Old Home Day Committee Member



Camden Dezotell takes part in a science experiment.

Photo courtesy Donna Long



Sarah Long pets a tortoise as a little boy watches.

Photo courtesy Donna Long

Town of Newbury, NH
Annual Town Meeting
March 9, 2010

Moderator Marashio called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.
The ballot boxes were examined and confirmed to be empty.

ARTICLE 1: Voting on Article 1 of the town warrant began.
The polls were open from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The polls closed at 7:00 p.m. after the last voter cast their
ballot.

Business Meeting – Wednesday, March 10, 2010

Moderator Marashio called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m.
after the last of the registered voters present checked in with
the ballot clerks.

Moderator Marashio announced the results of the March 9,
2010 election.

Office of Selectman:	Richard Wright – 159
Moderator:	Nancy Marashio – 309
Trustee of Trust Funds:	Clayton Johnson – 307
Library Trustee:	Elizabeth Tentarelli – 298
Cemetery Trustee	Paul Riley – 294
Planning Board	Thomas Vannatta – 188
Planning Board	Elizabeth Ashworth – 169
Zoning Board of Adjustment	Katheryn Holmes – 273
Zoning Board of Adjustment	Harry Seidel – 230
Zoning Board of Adjustment	Peter Fichter – 293
Kearsarge Reg. School Mod.	Several write-ins < 2
Municipal Budget Committee	Several write-ins < 2
Question 1	
Newbury:	A – 199 B – 126
District:	A – 1916 B – 1109
Question 2	
Newbury:	Yes – 134 No – 178
District:	Yes – 1290 No – 1690

Question 3

Newbury:	Yes – 184	No – 146
District:	Yes – 1805	No – 1297

Question 4

Newbury:	Yes – 183	No – 133
District:	Yes – 1999	No – 1083

Question 5

Newbury:	Yes – 204	No – 110
District:	Yes – 2132	No – 953

Question 6

Newbury:	Yes – 134	No – 182
District:	Yes – 1360	No – 1684

Selectman Powell thanked the Newbury Beautification Committee for their work in coordinating and providing the ham and bean dinner prior to the meeting. The board of selectmen also recognized two members of the fire department, **Dave Smith** and **Mike Bascom**, for their hard work and dedication to the town.

Moderator Marashio explained the procedures and protocol for conducting the town meeting and asked for a vote as to whether or not she should read the budget line items a second time for clarification before voting on the operating budget.

VOTE: All in favor of Moderator Marashio NOT reading the individual line items in Article 2 a second time after discussion and prior to vote.

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$3,205,990 for general operations:

ANNUAL BUDGET

Executive	\$ 184,256
Elections	7,494
Financial Administration	444,292
Legal Expenses	23,000
Personnel Administration	3,600
Planning	47,121
Zoning	13,172
General Government Building	51,892
Cemeteries	25,140
Insurance	57,750
Other General Government	13,600
Police Department	468,306
Fire Department	162,641
Forest Fire	1,038
Code Enforcement	29,308
Emergency Management	4,263
Highway Maintenance	552,995
Highway Reconstruction	195,000
Street Lighting	14,500
Transfer Station	294,807
Health Agencies	34,403
Welfare	22,869
Information Booth	6,542
Parks & Recreation	65,961
Library	87,325
Conservation Commission	1,577
Historical Society	1,000
Tax anticipation Notes	100
Sewer Department	155,422
Bond/Note Principal	165,000
Bond/Note Interest	40,750
Safety Communication Services	30,866
Capital Outlay	0
TOTAL	\$3,205,990

**Motion to adopt Article 2 was made and seconded.
Discussion followed.**

Selectman Powell explained that many of the increases are due to rising costs of health insurance and related expenses. Police Chief Lee explained and answered questions regarding the increases in his budget as did Fire Chief Thomas and Highway Administrator Prussman.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 2 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$169,000 to be placed in the following capital reserve funds: (Recommended by the Selectmen.)

FIRE EQUIPMENT	\$55,000
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT	\$111,000
AMBULANCE	\$3,000

Motion to adopt Article 3 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Selectman Wright explained that this is a recurring warrant article every year. The purpose of this article is to save money in the capital reserve account so that the funds are available when a capital purchase needs to be made.

Andrew Davis asked how much money was in the ambulance fund.

Mr. Wright stated that there is currently \$32,000 in the Ambulance Capital Reserve Fund.

Fire Chief Thomas explained that \$3,000 is for a portion of Bradford's ambulance when it was purchased and the amount is based on the number of calls the ambulance makes to Newbury.

Mr. Davis asked if the Town or its residents get reimbursed from the Town of New London if the New London ambulance service provides transportation to the hospital since they

receive payment for services from the Town *and* charge the patient.

Dennis Pavlicek, Town Administrator, stated that neither the Town nor the patient receives reimbursement from New London for ambulance transportation services provided.

Albert Bachelder asked if the amounts shown on the warrant article are in line with the Capital Improvements Plan and adjusted annually.

Mr. Wright confirmed that the amounts in the warrant article are in line with the CIP, and although it is hard to predict future costs, the Selectmen are following the plan.

Richard Seabury asked why the Town does not get its own ambulance, considering the costs paid to neighboring towns for ambulance service.

Mr. Wright explained that the expenses associated with purchasing, maintaining and manning an ambulance are significantly higher than paying a charge based on usage.

Request was made to move the question. Vote on moving the question: majority in favor. Question was moved.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 3 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$40,000 to be placed in the following existing RSA 31:19-a maintenance expendable trust funds previously established: (Recommended by the Selectmen.)

DOCKS	\$12,000
TOWN OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$ 6,000
TOWN BUILDINGS	\$ 7,000
MILFOIL CONTROL	\$ 5,000
FD PERSONAL PROTECTION	\$10,000

**Motion to adopt Article 4 was made and seconded.
Discussion followed.**

Mr. Davis stated that there were people waiting to talk on the previous article and requested that the question not be moved until everyone has had a chance to speak.

There were no questions on this article.

VOTE: All in favor. Article 4 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125,000 to renovate the Veterans Hall. The renovation will include: insulation, sheetrock, electrical, heating, septic hookup, ADA access, windows, bathroom and kitchen facilities.

**Motion to adopt Article 5 was made and seconded.
Discussion followed.**

Selectman Budd explained that this article was intended for the purpose of renovating the Veterans' Hall to serve as a multipurpose facility. He stated that there is a need for recreational facilities for children at the library. Also the building could be used as an emergency shelter during power outages. When the building was assessed, it appeared to be in great structural shape. The initial costs were very inflated. Consequently, because there would be very little structural change, the Board of Selectmen is confident they could act as the General Contractor on this building which would significantly lower the cost.

Mr. Wright commented that the parking area behind the municipal office building has been recently expanded and the meeting room in the municipal office building is used extensively. Sometimes there is more than one meeting per night there. Sometimes there is a conflict in scheduling. The Veterans Hall was given to the town by the King's Daughters as a memorial to the war veterans. It is an inexpensive

solution to creating more meeting room, kitchen, bathroom and shelter space. The municipal office building, although Red Cross certified as an emergency shelter, does not have showers to complement it as an emergency shelter. The renovation of the Veterans Hall would provide a service to organizations other than the town for a nominal fee. It would also provide a generator backup, upgraded electrical, a septic system, and postpone expansion at the library.

Richard Sweet thanked the town for the opportunity to work on the Veterans Hall this past summer. He stated that the Veteran's Hall is a good building but, in his opinion, the proposed use for the building is not suitable for this structure. He commented that the building needs a foundation and that upon his observation, the existing foundation is built of stones on silt and sand without concrete. He emphasized that the foundation under the building is not stable.

Mr. Wright stated that he believed the building is resting on stone pillars and is a good foundation and that the proposed use is appropriate.

Mr. Christiansen stated that in his opinion, the building should be knocked down or moved to another location and placed on a new, solid foundation so that people using the building don't have to cross Route 103 to park. That would keep all of the town buildings associated with traffic from the public on the same side of the road.

Mr. Winter asked if \$125,000 was the full price or a down payment to complete the alterations as stated. He also asked what effect \$125,000 would have on the tax rate.

Mr. Wright stated \$125,000 is the full price including a 10% contingency.

Mr. Budd stated that \$125,000 would increase the tax rate by \$0.18/\$1,000.

Mr. Hague stated that he was the chair of the Veterans

Memorial Committee, and said that whether the town decides to tear down the building, move the building, or renovate the building; -- and whether or not this article passes or fails-- the VMC is committed to doing whatever the townspeople decide. Before anything would be done, the Committee would bring several alternatives to next year's town meeting for the people to decide what is appropriate.

Mr. Hague made a motion to amend Article V to include the following language: Should this article be defeated, the Selectmen will cease all measures to improve or maintain this building and release this site to the Veterans Memorial Committee for development of a fitting Veterans Memorial. Motion was seconded. Discussion followed.

Arthur Rosen stated that he is in support of the proposed amendment. He commented that if the building was removed and a memorial built, the space would be opened up to the beauty of the beaver pond behind. It could be transformed into a nice picnic area or a nice place for meditation/remembering.

Further discussion followed. Mr. Winter clarified that by rules of order, if this amendment passes, it then becomes part of the original article. Subsequently, if the original article (as amended) is voted down, then the amendment goes as well because it is attached to the original article. You cannot have a positive and a negative in the same motion. Moderator Marashio thanked Mr. Winter for the clarification.

Mr. Hague made a motion to withdraw his amendment. Motion was seconded respectively.

Carolyn Valiquet asked how many people would be able to stay in the building if it was used as an emergency shelter.

Mr. Wright stated about a dozen or so.

Paul Riley asked if the Town could revert the property to an organization.

Mr. Wright stated that it cannot.

Mr. Winter stated that he would like more information on the costs and options for this building and property and suggested that a comprehensive view of all options be prepared for presentation at next year's town meeting.

Mr. Winter made a motion to postpone disposition of warrant Article 5 to the 2011 Town Meeting. Motion was seconded. Majority in favor. Motion passed.

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$40,750 to purchase a new chipper and authorize the withdrawal of \$37,250 from the highway equipment Capital Reserve Fund and a trade amount of \$3,500 for the old chipper. (Recommended by the Selectmen.)

Motion to adopt Article 6 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Cal Prussman, Highway Administrator, explained that the current chipper is a 1986, 62 horsepower. The new one is bigger, single axle, diesel and more versatile for maintenance according to input from landscaping and tree companies and other municipalities who use the same size and model. There was a \$4,000 difference in price between a 12" chipper and a 15" chipper. Therefore, the 15" chipper was chosen -- more bang for the buck. Used chippers were researched, but they were over half the price with less than half the life left in them. Mr. Prussman read the quotes of the used chippers he researched.

Mr. Wright commented that the Board of Selectmen is concerned with the multitude of dead trees still standing since the ice storms. It would be prohibitive to hire a company to deal with them. This chipper would be able to handle the bulk of them, which will also help in keeping the power lines up.

Laura Sevene stated that passing this article is not going to cost anything nor is it going to increase taxes, so it does not make sense to argue/discuss it.

Mr. Powell commented that at Fishersfield Park there is also a Town Forest that this chipper could be used to maintain.

Question was moved. All in favor of moving the question.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 6 adopted as read.

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$26,350 for the purchase of a new fire pump and necessary modifications for the fire boat.

Motion to adopt Article 7 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Henry Thomas, Fire Chief, explained that there are two 250 - gallon pumps on the fire boat and that each one is over 20 years old. This proposed pump would be a single pump that would be more efficient. The fire boat will need some modifications to accommodate the pump, but nothing major.

Bob Wilkonski asked how many fire boats Newbury has, and how many and what size lines the proposed pump can accommodate.

Mr. Thomas stated that Newbury owns one fire boat which is docked on Lake Sunapee.

Mr. Wilkonski commented that it does not seem necessary to have such a large pump on a fire boat that is only usable half of the year. He asked if NFPA governs fire boats.

Mr. Thomas stated that he is not sure if NFPA governs fire boat -- he has not seen any documentation from NFPA on regulations or requirements for fire boats. He explained that as

fire chief, he feels it is time to replace the existing pumping equipment due to its age and the problems that the department has been having with it.

Dan Wolf commented that the boat and pumps are about 24 years old, exposed to the weather and elements. The existing pumps do not always start.

No further discussion.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 7 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 8: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$210,000 for the purchase of a new Mini-Pumper for the Fire Department and to authorize the withdrawal of \$160,000 from the Fire Department Capital Reserve Fund, the remaining \$50,000 to come from taxation. (Recommended by the Selectmen.)

Motion to adopt Article 8 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Mr. Thomas explained that there is a 1978 Ford fire pumper at the Blodgett Landing fire station. This pumper would be a secondary pumper for that station. It is a smaller truck with the same fire-fighting power with a compressed air foam system. It will be able to maneuver better in driveways. The chassis is similar to the existing rescue truck.

Beverly Wolf asked Mr. Thomas what kind of environmental impact the foam is likely to have on the lake.

Mr. Thomas explained that foam is like soap. He is not 100% sure of the impact on natural resources, but foam can sometimes get fires out faster with less water and runoff. It is more likely to be contained within and around a burning structure and not wash away.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 8 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 9: To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100,000 to complete the restoration of the Center Meeting House.

Motion to adopt Article 9 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Mr. Wolf explained that \$178,000 has been raised for improvements to the Center Meeting House. It is an historical icon and the only example of a federalist style reverse pulpit meeting house left in New England. Every visioning session that the Town held while preparing its Master Plan spoke of the importance of preserving the Center Meeting House. In 1832, the Center Meeting House building was erected on Blye Hill and later moved to its existing location. It is the oldest non-residential building in Newbury and a testimonial to the Center of Newbury. Renovations funds have included \$740,000 in private donations, \$75,000 from the Town last year, and \$200,000 from a State grant. The committee oversaw the renovation and did everything possible to maintain the historical integrity of the structure. Among the things that still need to be done are interior plaster, exterior siding, window shutters, and ADA accessibility. The committee and its supporters perceive this building as part of Newbury's history and heritage. It is the only thing in Town that has not been changed. This building is older than the Veterans Hall. It could be finished within four months with the help of this warrant article. This is a public/private partnership. The impact of this article is \$30.00/\$200,000 assessment; or less than \$0.10/day. Costs will rise if it has to wait another year.

Ms. Sevene commented that the Town just voted down \$125,000 for a building that it owns and should not give money toward a building that it does not own.

Mr. Wolf explained that technically, it is only managed by the Center Meeting House Committee. It is owned by the Town of Newbury. Same as the library. The library is owned by the trustees of the library, not by the town. The Center Meeting

House trustees are here on behalf of the townspeople.

Gail Bostic stated that she respectfully disagrees with Mr. Wolf. As the family services director, she sees first hand that people are frightened about losing their jobs, their homes, worried about foreclosures and scrambling to find ways to pay their property taxes. \$100,000 is a non-essential item. In this economy we need to focus on what we need and not what we want. She stated that the South Newbury Union Church, being in good repair, is also available for emergency functions.

Paul Clark stated that Newbury is a beautiful town. It is important to preserve our history. The efforts already made on behalf of the Center Meeting House are amazing. It would be a tragedy to let it fall down and deteriorate. He agreed that these are hard times, but \$0.15/\$100,000 is not a great deal of money. It would be a great shame to not see the Center Meeting House completed.

Linda Powell commented that the Center Meeting House restoration is a wonderful project and creates a sense of community spirit through fund raising. However, she stated that it should be a choice to donate. Town government venue is not the place to seek money.

Wayne Seaholm commented that this town virtually says no to very few things. He can understand the hard times, and does not want to spend any more money than necessary. The building has already gotten started. He had two questions: Is \$100,000 going to finish the project? and How much is the impact on the tax rate?

Mr. Wolf stated that per a quote from North Branch, contractors for the Center Meeting House, \$100,000 will be enough to complete the project. The Friends of the Center Meeting House have dues they pay which will cover the ongoing maintenance expenses. This warrant article will cost \$15.00 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation on the tax bill.

Moderator Marashio informed the voters that a request was made to hold a ballot vote for this article. She instructed the voters to use the yellow-colored yes/no ballot for this article. Voters should cast their vote in the ballot box at the front of the room. After all the voters who wanted to vote had voted, Moderator Marashio continued on with discussion of the next warrant article while the ballot clerks counted the ballots.

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$12,000 for fireworks at Old Home Day celebration. Said sum will be offset by donations in the amount of \$10,000.

Motion to adopt Article 10 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Mr. Budd explained that this article has no anticipated costs to the tax payers. At this point in time, there has been an excess of \$12,000 in donations committed or received.

Mr. Rosen commented that taking into consideration all of the arguments given against the Veterans Hall and the Center Meeting House, this article seems like a great waste of money.

Ken Tentarelli asked since people are donating this money, then could the money be spent regardless if this article passes or fails.

Mr. Pavlicek explained that the Board of Selectmen needs the authority to spend the donated money.

Question was moved. All in favor of moving the question.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 10 adopted as read.

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$1,900 to be placed in the Cemetery Maintenance Trust Fund and authorize the transfer of

\$1,900 from the December 31, 2009 undesignated fund balance for this purpose. Said sum represents the sale of cemetery lots in the prior fiscal year. (Recommended by the Selectmen.)

Motion to adopt Article 11 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Mr. Pavlicek explained that this is a housekeeping article. It represents the money from the sale of cemetery lots to be transferred into the Cemetery Maintenance Trust Fund. No more discussion followed.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 11 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will vote to adopt the provisions of NH RSA 72:61 through 72:72 inclusively, which provide for an optional property tax exemption from the assessed value, for property tax purposes, for persons owning real property which is equipped with solar energy systems, wind-powered energy systems or wood-heating energy systems intended for use at the immediate site. Such property tax exemption shall be in the amount equal to 100% of the assessed value of the qualifying equipment under these statutes up to a maximum of \$5,000 for each solar energy system, wind-powered energy system or wood-heating energy system.

Motion to adopt Article 12 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Mr. Pavlicek explained that in the 1970s, exemptions were set up. It used to be a set \$75.00 off the tax bill. The Department of Revenue has advised that exemption should be calculated by our tax rate on the first \$5,000 of value of the property. Based on the current tax rate, the exemption would calculate out to 63 tax dollars as opposed to a flat \$75.00 each year.

Mr. Christiansen commented that most people who are able to

buy the expensive wind turbines and install solar heating systems have money to burn and therefore do not need the exemption. He commented that if all tax payers cannot benefit, then it should not be considered for the few.

Jay Flanders commented that many people heat their homes by wood because they cannot afford a heating system. He pointed out that this exemption would not only be for the wealthy.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 12 was adopted as read.

Moderator Marashio read the results of the ballot vote on Article 9:

Yes – 84 No – 70

Article 9 passed as read.

ARTICLE 13: To see if the town will vote to accept all of Chapin Way in the Angel Hawk subdivision, subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen. (By Petition.)

Motion to adopt Article 13 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Diane Jones, resident on Chapin Way, explained that there are 14 lots in the Angel Hawk Subdivision. Access to three of them is off Sutton Road, and access to the remaining 11 is off Chapin Way. She was instructed that as soon as the road is finished, it would be the homeowner's responsibility to petition the town for acceptance. Chapin Way is 1600 ft. long, has been black-topped and built to Town specifications.

Mr. Prussman commented that every part of Chapin Way was inspected and approved by the Town's Engineer Representative, Lou Caron, at the homeowners' expense.

VOTE: Majority in favor. Article 13 was adopted as read.

ARTICLE 14: To see if the town will vote to accept Winter Lane, subject to approval of the Board of Selectmen. (By Petition.)

Motion to adopt Article 14 was made and seconded. Discussion followed.

Debra Plonski, resident on Winter Lane, explained that there are three homes on Winter Lane. It is a blue stone road with excellent drainage. None of the homes on Winter Lane have children, which means the town incurs no expenses and realizes property tax income.

Wayne Seaholm stated that he also lives on a beautiful dirt road. However, the rule is before the Town can accept a road, the road needs to be hot-topped and built to Town specifications.

Mr. Powell explained that the process for accepting a road is that the road must be approved at town meeting first, then it must be brought up to town specifications. Once it is brought up to town specifications it could then be accepted, upon approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Question was moved. All in favor of moving the question.

VOTE: Majority opposed. Article 14 was not adopted.

ARTICLE 15: To see if the Town will vote to approve the following resolution to be forwarded to our State Representative(s), our State Senator, the Speaker of the House, and the Senate President. Resolved: The citizens of New Hampshire should be allowed to vote on an amendment to the New Hampshire Constitution that defines "marriage". (By Petition.)

Mr. Powell explained that this article was put on the warrant by petition and is only advisory. The petitioner was not present to speak to the article.

Mr. Winter stated that this article carries no authority. He commented that he personally does not like to change the Constitution.

Mr. Winter made a motion to propose that this warrant article be postponed indefinitely. Motion was seconded.

Question was moved. All in favor of moving the question.

VOTE: All in favor. Article 15 was not adopted.

ARTICLE 16: To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Mr. Wolf commended Moderator Marashio for her excellent handling of one of the most contentious meetings he can remember. Moderator Marashio received a standing ovation.

Alison Kinsman requested that the Board of Selectmen consider researching a more accessible location for this meeting for persons with disabilities. The existing service elevator is not altogether easy to ride.

Katheryn Holmes informed the group that March 11, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office Building, there is a wildlife refuge meeting with the Fells and review of the Comprehensive Conservation Plan.

Additionally, Ms. Holmes asked the Board of Selectmen to consider a laser show instead of fireworks for the next Old Home Day Celebration to avoid the debris that falls out of the sky and into the Lake and on the docks of homeowners.

**Motion to adjourn was made and seconded. All in favor.
Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Plunkett, Town Clerk



*Revolutionary War reenactment actors
during Old Home Day.
Photo courtesy Donna Long*

**NEWBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN
SUMMER TOWN MEETING MINUTES
AUGUST 7, 2010**

Selectmen: James Powell, Richard Wright and Gary Budd

Town Personnel: Dennis Pavlicek, Town Administrator; Donna Long, Administrative Assistant; Hank Thomas, Fire Chief; Bob Lee, Police Chief; Cal Prussman, Highway Administrator; Tim Mulder, Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility Manager.

Public: Dan Wolf, Katheryn Holmes, Barbara Gibson, Dan & Sally Kassman, Charles Schiess, Bruce MacKenzie, Cynthia Trudeau, Kara Obey, Jack Fisher, Joyce Babcock.

The meeting convened at 8:10 a.m.

Fire Chief Hank Thomas gave a report on the fire department. He explained that the new fire boat pump was purchased after it passed at the town meeting. Everything is running well and there was a demonstration of the pump on Old Home Day. He said the department has been busy with 35 calls in July. It's busy mostly due to heat and humidity and a couple of calls due to wind storms and downed lines. He mentioned that the fire department auction will be August 29th. Hank invited everyone to attend this event. There was a question by Barbara Gibson asking about Code Red (Reverse 911). Powell explained that if there is community-wide information that needs to be sent out to the community, this Code Red program will send out an automated call to anyone in the system.

Police Chief Bob Lee said this is one of the nicest, quietest summers we have ever had. Katheryn Holmes asked how many fireworks permits have been distributed. Fire Chief Thomas said there have been probably about 40. There was a question regarding the flashing sign. Why does it always stay in the center of the town? Chief Lee said that is where most people request to have it. It will be down at South Newbury for a bit coming up. There was also some concern in regard to the speed

of the cars going through the center. Chief Lee said they have added pins at the fire department and they are going to add cones to slow down the traffic a bit. A resident wanted to thank Cal Prussman for his quick response to a missing sign in Blodgett Landing.

Cal Prussman gave a report on the highway projects that have been going on. He explained the department is doing the best they can with the money that is available with the given economy. Someone asked when the town can repave down at Blodgett Landing. Cal said it was paved 11 years ago, and each year things are reviewed and prioritized with the projects that need to be done. Barbara Gibson asked if it would help to put in a petition and Selectman Powell replied anyone can submit a petition and that it couldn't hurt.

Barbara Gibson asked about zoning restrictions. She believes there are some houses that should be torn down due to safety hazards. Powell said that there is little the town can do. Wright said as long as they are paying their taxes they can keep their house. Chief Thomas said that the fire chief does have the authority to condemn a house, but it basically has to be that the house is in danger of falling down.

Tim Mulder gave an update on the Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility. He reported that the upgrade will be substantially done by November with some minor things being done by the spring of 2011. He reported that everything is working well.

Cynthia Trudeau asked about the Newbury Heights senior housing project. Powell said that it would be behind the fire department and come off the road of Newbury Heights. It is still in the conceptual planning stage at this point. Pavlicek said that the proposal calls for 34 units.

Sally Kassman asked if there is anything new regarding the Wild Goose Boat Launch proposal. Powell said there is nothing new to report. Katheryn Holmes said there is a meeting in Concord

pointing out they will need a driveway permit and the town does not plan to issue one.

Powell reported that August 28th will be a hazardous waste day at the highway garage from 8:00 a.m. to noon. There is information in the *Newbury Update* regarding items that can be brought in. He also reported on some updates that are taking place at the Transfer Station.

An attendee thanked the town for the *Newbury Update* and the website. He also asked about the pay-as-you-throw program. Powell reported that it was decided not to do this. Powell said that recycling is good but there is definitely room for improvement. Pavlicek said that we are about 28% of the optimum. Wright said that people are not consistent. He would prefer to have mandatory recycling. He said we could save a lot of money by recycling better and it is the right thing to do. Budd said we are trying to make the traffic flow better for recycling. Kara Obey asked if there could be recycling barrels for the town. Powell said they are looking into this.

Barbara Gibson said that Old Home Day was another successful event. She also asked who maintains the dock at the Harbor. She said some of the boards need to be replaced under the carpeting.

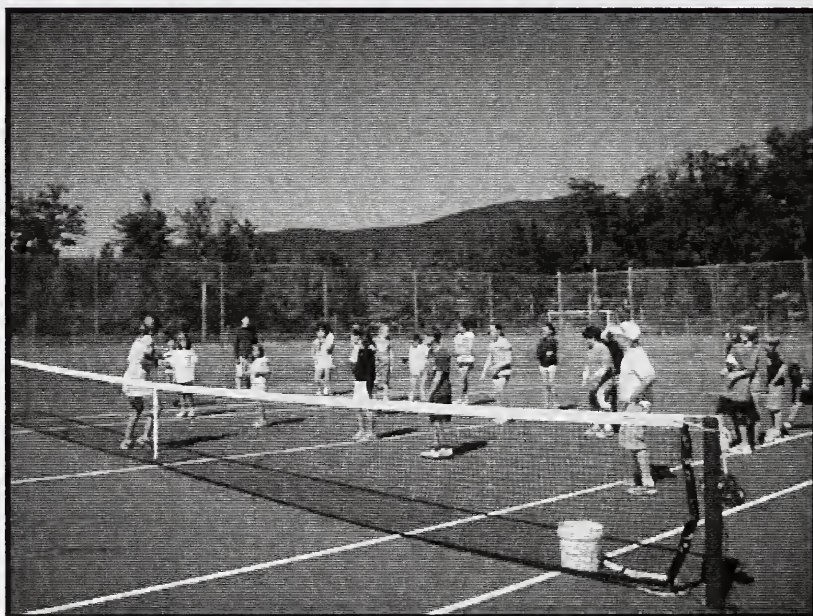
Jack Fisher asked about high-speed-internet. Powell said there are a couple things that are coming down the road with internet service. Pavlicek reported that \$2,000,000 was awarded to start setting up the middle mile which would be getting fiber optics to all the universities. The final mile would be to get from the universities to the homes. Pavlicek said it might take a while to get the funds for this. Powell said that we don't want to make financial commitments at this time. We think it is a good idea to pursue; we just don't want to commit to any financial obligations.

Jack Fisher asked if there are any CIP plans in process. Powell

said that there will be a proposal for a fire station and/or police station at a future town meeting. Wright said we are thinking about building a police station and renovating the fire department. Jack asked if there is any ball-park figure on what it would cost. Powell said that it would be a simple project and would not require an architect. Cynthia Trudeau asked if special codes would have to be met. Powell replied yes. Wright said an architect might be needed to renovate the fire department. Chief Thomas said that the building would be about 2800 sq. ft. Katheryn Holmes asked the Board to touch upon the need for the increase in size in these two departments. Wright said the fire department needs more room for equipment. He said both departments need to grow as the town grows. "We need to be sure they have what they need as we grow." Cynthia Trudeau asked if there is more state funding. There is none available for this project. Wright said they will take bids and decide which one is best.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

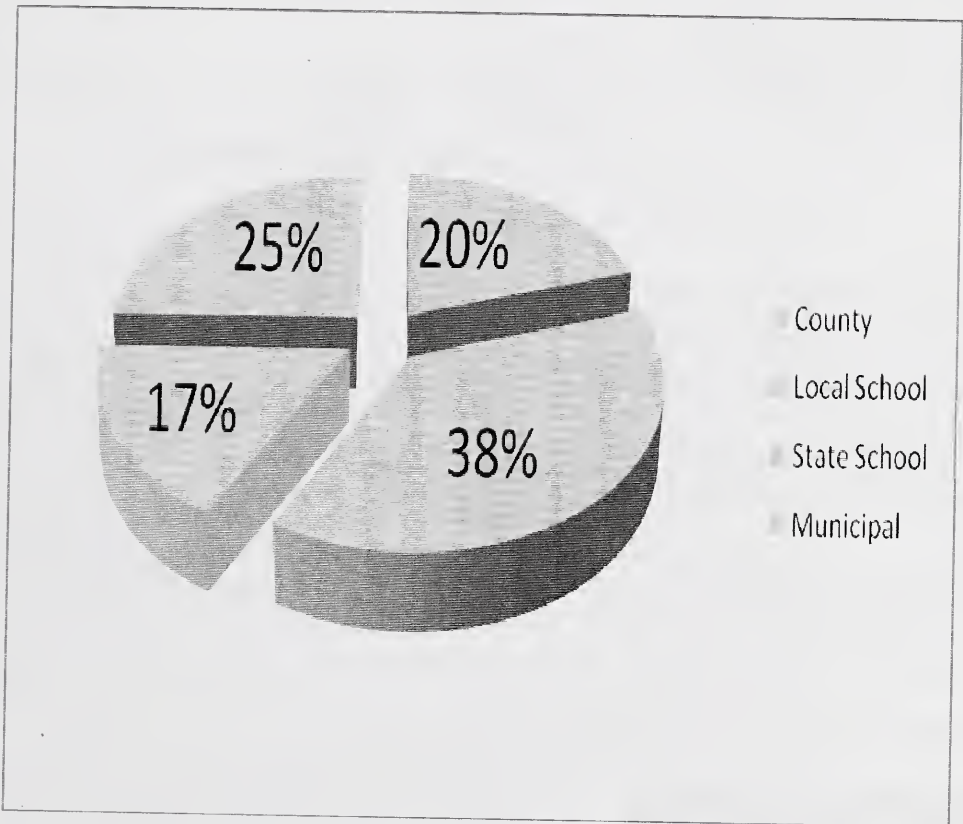
Respectfully submitted,
Donna Long, Administrative Assistant



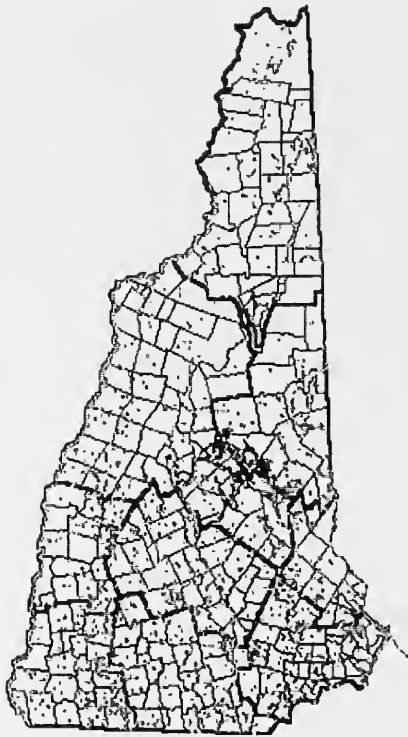
*Kids enjoy a tennis lesson at
Fishersfield this past summer.
Photo courtesy Travis Dezotell*

Your Tax Dollars 2010

County	\$ 2.75	20%
Local School	\$ 5.28	38%
State School	\$ 2.30	17%
Municipal	\$ 3.52	25%
Total	\$13.85	100%



Newbury, NH



Community Contact

Town of Newbury
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E-mail

townadmin@newburynh.org

Web Site

www.newburynh.org/

Municipal Office Hours

Selectmen: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 am - 12 noon
Town Clerk: Monday, 1 pm - 7 pm, Tuesday through Friday, 8 am - 4 pm

County

Merrimack

Labor Market Area

New London NH LMA

Tourism Region

Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee

Planning Commission

Upper Valley/Lake Sunapee

Regional Development

Capital Regional Development Council

Election Districts

US Congress

District 2

Executive Council

District 2

State Senate

District 8

State Representative

Merrimack County District 3

Incorporated: 1778

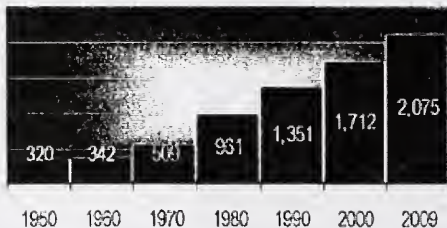
Origin: Situated at the south end of Lake Sunapee, this town has had many names. The original grant by the Masonian Proprietors in 1753 named it Dantzic, after the Baltic seaport. A separate grant on adjoining land, the first provincial grant in 1754, was called Hereford, in honor of Edward Devereaux, Viscount Hereford. The grant was renewed in 1772 as Fishersfield, after Governor John Wentworth's brother-in-law John Fisher, and included both the Dantzic and Hereford grants. Fishersfield was incorporated in 1778 upon request of residents. The name was changed to Newbury in 1837, as suggested by settlers originally from Newbury, Massachusetts.

Villages and Place Names: Blodgett Landing, Edgemont, Mount Sunapee, Pine Cliff, South Newbury, Box Corner, Chaik Pond

Population, Year of the First Census Taken: 331 residents in 1790

Population Trends: Population change for Newbury totaled 1,392 over 50 years, from 320 in 1950 to 1,712 in 2000. The largest decennial percent change was an

89 percent increase between 1970 and 1980, following a 49 percent increase between 1960 and 1970. The 2009 Census estimate for Newbury was 2,075 residents, which ranked 139th among New Hampshire's incorporated cities and towns.



Population Density and Land Area, 2009 (NH Office of Energy & Planning): 57.8 persons per square mile of land area. Newbury contains 35.8 square miles of land area and 2.3 square miles of inland water area.



MUNICIPAL SERVICES

Type of Government	Selectmen
Budget: Municipal Appropriations, 2009	\$3,805,990
Budget: School Appropriations,	not available
Zoning Ordinance	1958/09
Master Plan	2008
Capital Improvement Plan	Yes
Industrial Plans Reviewed By	Planning Board

Boards and Commissions

Elected: **Selectmen; Planning; Zoning; Library; Cemetery;**
Trust Funds

Appointed: **Conservation; Recreation**

Public Library **Newbury Public**

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Police Department	Full-time
Fire Department	Part-time
Emergency Medical Service	Volunteer

Nearest Hospital(s)	Distance	Staffed Beds
New London Hospital, New London	8 miles	25

UTILITIES

Electric Supplier	PSNH
Natural Gas Supplier	None
Water Supplier	Chalk Pond; private wells

Sanitation	Municipal
Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plant	Yes
Solid Waste Disposal	
Curbside Trash Pickup	none
Pay-As-You-Throw Program	No
Recycling Program	Voluntary

Telephone Company	Fairpoint; TDS Telecom
Cellular Telephone Access	Limited
Cable Television Access	Yes
Public Access Television Station	Yes
High Speed Internet Service:	Business Limited
Residential	Limited

PROPERTY TAXES (NH Dept. of Revenue Administration)

2009 Total Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$13.75
2009 Equalization Ratio	96.0
2009 Full Value Tax Rate (per \$1000 of value)	\$13.23

2009 Percent of Local Assessed Valuation by Property Type	
Residential Land and Buildings	94.4%
Commercial Land and Buildings	4.7%
Public Utilities, Current Use, and Other	0.8%

HOUSING SUPPLY (NH Office of Energy and Planning)

2009 Total Housing Units	1,618
2009 Single-Family Units	1,502
Residential Permits, Net Change of Units	8
2009 Multi-Family Units	105
Residential Permits, Net Change of Units	0
2009 Manufactured Housing Units	11

DEMOGRAPHICS

(US Census Bureau)

Total Population	Community	County
2009	2,075	149,071
2000	1,712	136,716
1990	1,351	120,618
1980	961	98,302
1970	509	80,925

Demographics, American Community Survey (ACS) 2005-2009

Population by Gender		
Male	1,071	Female 1,222

Population by Age Group	
Under age 5	140
Age 5 to 19	657
Age 20 to 34	239
Age 35 to 54	765
Age 55 to 64	306
Age 65 and over	326
Median Age	41.4 years

Educational Attainment, population 25 years and over	
High school graduate or higher	95.8%
Bachelor's degree or higher	37.0%

INCOME, 2009 INFLATION ADJUSTED \$ (ACS 2005-2009)

Per capita income	\$30,400
Median 4-person family income	\$72,813
Median household income	\$61,453

Median Earnings, full-time, year-round workers	
Male	\$46,366
Female	\$40,357

Families below the poverty level	5.2%
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LABOR FORCE (NHES - ELM)

Annual Average	1999	2009
Civilian labor force	810	1,202
Employed	800	1,147
Unemployed	10	55
Unemployment rate	1.2%	4.6%

EMPLOYMENT & WAGES (NHES - ELM)

Annual Average Covered Employment	1999	2009
Goods Producing Industries		
Average Employment	33	28
Average Weekly Wage	\$575	\$521
Service Providing Industries		
Average Employment	307	480
Average Weekly Wage	\$387	\$377
Total Private Industry		
Average Employment	340	509
Average Weekly Wage	\$406	\$385

Government (Federal, State, and Local)		
Average Employment	37	66
Average Weekly Wage	\$369	\$495

Total, Private Industry plus Government		
Average Employment	377	575
Average Weekly Wage	\$402	\$397

n = indicates that data does not meet disclosure standards

EDUCATION AND CHILD CARE

Schools students attend:	Grades K-12 are part of Kearsarge Regional (Bradford, Newbury, New London, Springfield, Sutton, Warner, Wilmot)			District: SAU 65
Career Technology Center(s):	Sugar River Valley Technical Center, Newport or Claremont			Region: 10
Educational Facilities	Elementary	Middle/Junior High	High School	Private/Parochial
Number of Schools				
Grade Levels				
Total Enrollment				

NH Licensed Child Care Facilities, 2010: Total Facilities: 0 Total Capacity: 0

Nearest Community/Technical College: River Valley
Nearest Colleges or Universities: Colby-Sawyer; Magdalen

LARGEST BUSINESSES	PRODUCT/SERVICE	EMPLOYEES	ESTABLISHED
Mount Sunapee Resort	Recreation area	150	1947
Mount Sunapee (Best Western)	Motel	25	2000
Baker Hill Golf Club	Golf Course	20	2002

TRANSPORTATION (distances estimated from city/town hall)

Road Access	US Routes	
	State Routes	103, 103A, 103B
Nearest Interstate, Exit		I-89, Exits 12 - 12A
	Distance	8 miles; 10 miles

Railroad	No
Public Transportation	No

Nearest Public Use Airport, General Aviation	
Parlin Field, Newport	Runway 3,450 ft. asphalt
Lighted? No	Navigation Aids? No
Nearest Airport with Scheduled Service	
Lebanon Municipal	Distance 34 miles
Number of Passenger Airlines Serving Airport	1

Driving distance to select cities:	
Manchester, NH	47 miles
Portland, Maine	132 miles
Boston, Mass.	97 miles
New York City, NY	270 miles
Montreal, Quebec	218 miles

COMMUTING TO WORK (ACS 2005-2009)

Workers 16 years and over	
Drove alone, car/truck/van	81.1%
Carpooled, car/truck/van	8.6%
Public transportation	0.0%
Walked	2.8%
Other means	2.2%
Worked at home	5.3%
Mean Travel Time to Work	37.6 minutes

Percent of Working Residents: Census 2000	
Working in community of residence	18%
Commuting to another NH community	77%
Commuting out-of-state	6%

RECREATION, ATTRACTIONS, AND EVENTS

X	Municipal Parks
	YMCA/YWCA
	Boys Club/Girls Club
X	Golf Courses
X	Swimming: Indoor Facility
X	Swimming: Outdoor Facility
	Tennis Courts: Indoor Facility
X	Tennis Courts: Outdoor Facility
	Ice Skating Rink: Indoor Facility
	Bowling Facilities
X	Museums
	Cinemas
	Performing Arts Facilities
X	Tourist Attractions
X	Youth Organizations (i.e., Scouts, 4-H)
	Youth Sports: Baseball
X	Youth Sports: Soccer
	Youth Sports: Football
X	Youth Sports: Basketball
	Youth Sports: Hockey
X	Campgrounds
X	Fishing/Hunting
X	Boating/Marinas
X	Snowmobile Trails
X	Bicycle Trails
X	Cross Country Skiing
X	Beach or Waterfront Recreation Area
	Overnight or Day Camps

Nearest Ski Area(s): Mount Sunapee

Other: Fells Historic Site; Stoney Brook Sanctuary; NH Craftsman Fair

Births

Registered in the Town of Newbury, NH for the Year Ending December 31, 2010

<u>Date</u>	<u>Child's Name</u>	<u>Birth Place</u>	<u>Father's Name</u>	<u>Mother's Name</u>
01/08/10	Valery Aurora Bennett	Lebanon, NH	William Bennett	Leela Burdick
01/08/10	Anara Persephone Bennett	Lebanon, NH	William Bennett	Leela Burdick
01/28/10	Kailyn Gloria-Loren Green	Lebanon, NH	Thomas Green	Emily Selig
02/06/10	Brock Otto Marquis	Concord, NH	Keith Marquis	May Beth Ottolini
03/28/10	Finn Matthew Hagerty	Concord, NH	Matthew Hagerty	Hillary Hagerty
05/07/10	Marissa Clare Ouellette	Manchester, NH	Allen Ouellette	Kelly Ouellette
06/01/10	Alexander Thomas Irwin	Concord, NH	David Irwin	Margaret Irwin
06/28/10	Maryn Juliette Sherman	Concord, NH	John Sherman	Aimee Sherman
07/27/10	Reagan Morgan Billado	Lebanon, NH	Harry Billado, Jr.	Anita Billado
07/27/10	Madden Suwan Billado	Lebanon, NH	Harry Billado, Jr.	Anita Billado
11/05/10	Carter Swain Dragon	Concord, NH	Joseph Dragon	Stormy Patten

Marriages/Unions **Registered in the Town of Newbury, NH for the Year Ending December 31, 2010**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Groom/Person A Name</u>	<u>Groom/Person A Residence</u>	<u>Bride/Person B Name</u>	<u>Bride/Person B Residence</u>	<u>Town Issuance</u>
04/05/10	Thomas C. Green	Newbury, NH	Emily G. K. Selig	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
05/08/10	Curtis Austin Brown	Newbury, NH	Lindsey Richardson Hilton	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
06/05/10	Corey Alan Prescott	Newbury, NH	Stacie Elizabeth Haggett	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
06/19/10	J David Johnson	Bradford, NH	Debra W. Sias	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
07/09/10	William P. Allen	Newbury, NH	Heather E. Smith	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
07/30/10	Keith A. Marquis	Newbury, NH	MaryBeth Ottolini	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
07/31/10	Glenn Richard Lowe, Jr.	Newbury, NH	Mary Elizabeth Tighe	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
07/31/10	Kevin Barry Regan	Meriden, CT	Sarah Christine Patsos	Meriden, CT	Newbury, NH
08/07/10	Elizabeth P. Ashworth	Newbury, NH	Bonnie L. Hafer	Newbury, NH	Newbury, NH
09/18/10	Edward Thomas Flisak	Newbury, NH	Kathleen Mary McKeown	Boston, MA	Newbury, NH
10/16/10	Patrick Edward Joseph Connor	Micanopy, FL	Kathryn Marie O'Donnell	Micanopy, FL	Newbury, NH

Deaths
Registered in the Town of Newbury, NH for the Year Ending December 31, 2010

Death Date	Decedent's Name	Death Place	Father's Name	Mother's Maiden Name
01/15/10	Claudette Meier	Concord, NH	Frank Slavek	Elisabeth Kachman
01/16/10	Howard Toltz	Boston, MA	Irving Toltz	Florence Pertis
01/29/10	Wilbur Dougherty	New London, NH	Edgar Dougherty	Jessie Gibson
06/01/10	Matthew Jeanson	Lebanon, NH	Larry Jeanson	Brenda Southworth
06/17/10	Harold Newell	Newbury, NH	Milford Newell	Vera Craig
07/29/10	June Kane	New London, NH	Howard Whipple	Mary White
08/06/10	Merle Dougherty	Newport, NH	Stanley Butler	Mathilda Oberkercher
09/02/10	Norma LeBlanc	New London, NH	William Murphy	Frances LeBlanc
09/16/10	Doris Diekmann	New London, NH	Daniel Van Nostrand	Laura Fuller
09/25/10	Mark Lautsen, Jr.	Sutton, NH	Mark Lautsen, Sr.	Janet Reed
10/13/10	Joan Wight	Lebanon, NH	Francis Obey, Sr.	Gladys Smith
11/04/10	Richard Cole	Charlton, MA	George A. Cole	Helen F. Miller
11/25/10	Glenn Harwood	Sunapee, NH	Douglas Harwood	Janet Armstrong

Newbury Service Directory

ALL EMERGENCIES: DIAL 911

After calling for Emergency help, please turn on all outside lights both during the day and at night to aid in locating your residence. If possible, have someone outdoors to meet the responding units.

FIRE DEPARTMENT (non-emergency)763-4403
POLICE STATION (non-emergency)..... 763-4104
POLICE DISPATCH.....763-2221

Selectmen's Office

763-4940 ext. 202

Monday, Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 8:00 a.m. – Noon

Selectmen meet every two weeks on a rotating schedule of
Monday nights at 6:30 p.m.

See posted meeting schedules for dates.

Fax - 763-5298

www.newburynh.org

E-mail: townadmin@newburynh.org

Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Office

763-5326

Monday: 1:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday – Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

(Closed from 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.)

Code Enforcement Officer

763-4940 ext. 203

Appointments Recommended

Monday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (summer months)

Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (winter months)

Library

763-5803

Monday: Noon – 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Noon – 5 p.m.

Friday closed

Saturday: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sunday: Noon – 5 p.m.

Transfer Station

763-2289

Monday: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Land Use Coordinator

763-4940 ext. 201

Call for Zoning and Planning Board information. Planning Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Town Office. Zoning Board meets on an 'as needed' basis.

Forest Fire Warden Dave Smith938-5925

Town Highway Department938-5494

*Beautiful roses at the town office
maintained by Will Willis.*



Photo courtesy Donna Long

A summer sunset on Lake Sunapee

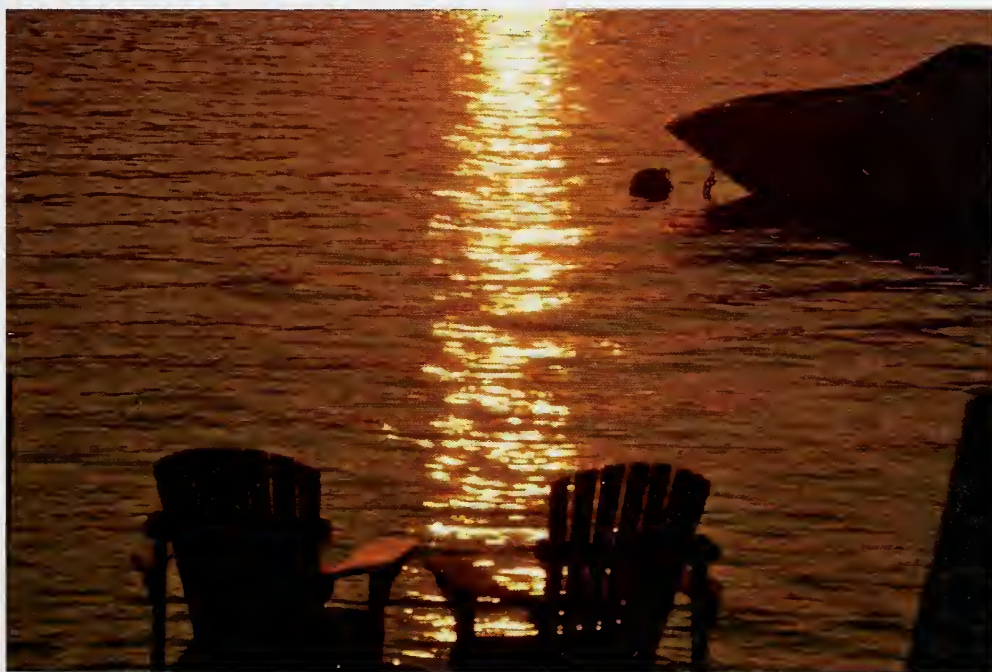


Photo courtesy Maureen Rosen

Town of
Newbury, New Hampshire



Photo courtesy Donna Long

www.newburynh.org
603-763-4940